The Middlebury Campus

Volume LXXIV, Number 2 | Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont | Thursday, October 4, 1979

High Pond in peril

By Matt McGuire

For the past 12 years, an important portion of the environmental studies program at the College has centered around the study of High Pond, a 2100-acre watershed located in the mountains to the west of Brandon, Vt.

However, Middlebury students may loose the use of the High Pond area because of a recent Vermont Supreme Court decision which determined that the Vermont Wild Land Foundation, the owners of High Pond, owe the town of Pittsford, Vt. $8,000 in back taxes.

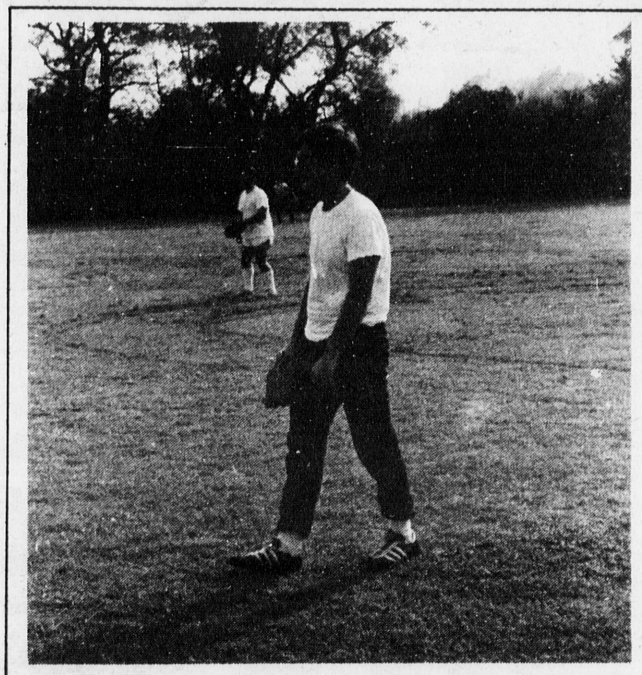
Biology Professor Howard E. Woodin, coordinator of the environmental studies program, currently is searching for a way to allow his students continued use of the unpolluted watershed.

The High Pond property is situated in the towns of Brandon, Hubbarton, Pittsford and Sudbury, Vt. Earlier this year, the town of Pittsford sued the Vermont Wild Land Foundation in Rutland Superior Court, claiming that the Foundation had not paid its taxes since 1975.

The Rutland court determined that the High Pond area should be exempted from taxation because the property is used for educational purposes. However, the town of Pittsford appealed the case to the Vermont Supreme Court, which ruled that the taxes must be paid.

The Vermont Wild Land Foundation was chartered on Dec. 27, 1965, when W. Douglas Burden donated the area known as the High Pond Watershed to be used as a nature reserve. From 1965 until his death in 1978, Burden was the principal financial supporter of the Foundation.

Upon the cessation of Burden's donations, the Foundation has been unable to pay taxes on the land and now risks having the area confiscated.



Murray Dry, associate professor of political science, is determined not to let one get by during the Mizell Cup Game Sept. 29. The biannual political science event has resulted in faculty triumph over the students for the last three games. Photo by Tahir Nour.

Building for doctors planned

By Amy Colodny

Plans are underway for the construction of physicians' offices in conjunction with Porter Hospital. The building will be located adjacent to the hospital and could possibly house a pharmacy as well. However, there is much more than simple expansion involved here.

Difficulties with the project arose because there were so many considerations involved. Although the College, Porter Hospital, and the physicians were all in favor of the idea, there was some question as to who would actually own the building. "For tax depreciation reasons, the physicians wished to own their own building. The hospital, with the backing of the College, preferred that the complex be owned by the Medical Center," said Walter Brooker, vice president for development at the College.

The hospital was concerned lest the doctors set up a centralized area elsewhere. If this were to happen, the hospital would not only lose the value of having the doctors close by, but also the advantage of outpatient revenues. After some negotiations last spring it was finally agreed that the Medical Center would own the facility.

There is another major stumbling block still remaining. The town merchants are upset at the prospect of a pharmacy that could detract from their business. This pharmacy, which is not a certainty at this point, " is desirable," according to Elizabeth Clemens, president of the board of directors at Porter. The merchants, calling themselves a group of concerned citizens, are appealing the decision to incorporate a pharmacy into the offices.

Bill Beck, chairman of the town's Planning Committee, stated, "The lease agreement for the project has been signed. The doctors have the approval of the College and the hospital and are

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Dietician asserts Proctor food value

By Henriette Lazaridis

Though most students on the meal plan would be able to point out several deficiencies in the culinary worth of Proctor and SDU food, they are not aware that its nutritional value is rather high.

According to College Dietician Lois Thorpe, the "menu is set up so that if you eat an average serving," that is, one entree and one side dish, your total caloric intake will be 1800 per day, and daily requirements in dairy products, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, leafy vegetables, and whole grains will be fulfilled.

Thorpe said that the food service provides the students with a "fully-balanced, nutritional meal".

Students, whom Thorpe now finds "so much more nutritionally aware," have complained, however, that vegetarians cannot eat well at Middlebury; and they protest the high frequency of red meat dishes. Thorpe referred these students to her menu chart which she uses to plan each meal for a four-week cycle.

The chart dictates to which major food groups the lunch and dinner dishes will belong—for example: lunch: chicken/pasta, dinner: beef/fish. Within this outline, Thorpe then breaks it down to the actual dish, always, she said, making sure that "we have alternatives" for vegetarians.

In fact, according to the chart, students are served white meat as often as red, and there is fish twice per week. (On September 29, the lunch entrees served at Proctor were hamburgers, cheeseburgers, beef stroganoff and cold cuts.)

Thorpe said she herself finds that the food service prepares "too many fried foods," although they "very seldom have two fried (dishes)" at one meal. Thorpe maintained that fried food is not as healthy for the body as it "takes longer to digest."

When asked if she tried to arrange for a low sugar content in the food, she replied, "I do, but you (the students) don't." She cited such student favorites as Frosted Flakes and Pepsi which "very much upset(s)" her. Someone, however, has taken action to remove Frosted Flakes from Proctor, though Thorpe said she had not been told.

The produce that supplies the food service and feeds the campus is ordered weekly to avoid spoiling. Occasionally, if there is a bargain on a larger bulk purchase, such as meat, the food service tries to "take advantage of it and then it's stored until we're ready." Thorpe added, "you couldn't run a place this far from the source without a freezer," especially since they use "very few prepared foods."

Some of the produce in the kitchens is local, particularly eggs and milk and other dairy products, which come from Monument Farms just North on Route 125. All the yogurt, however, is made right in Proctor. The local ordering depends on the season, and on whether a farmer has a larger than usual crop. For instance, this fall the school took advantage of the "larger amounts of corn."

Sometimes, however, the school and its eating students suffer when the larger suppliers in Burlington, Boston and Albany "don't even bother to let us know" when they have run out. When that happens the school must wait longer for an order while its supply eventually runs out.

An example of this lack of communication can be found in the "All-Bran situation." For perhaps three weeks now, Proctor and the SDUs have not had this one preferred cereal of many students. The problem is not campuswide, however, for the Chateau has been serving All-Bran to its diners all along.

All supplies, whether local or from large outlets, must meet "stringent regulations," said Thorpe. The big producers have their own system of tests and

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News Roundup

Senator Edward Kennedy all but guaranteed his candidacy in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination on Oct. 28 before 800 labor union members. Though he did not outline any specific measures in opposition to President Jimmy Carter, Kennedy used his rhetoric to speak out against the U.S. economy, and the administration responsible for it. At this point in the pre-convention race, Kennedy has publicized himself so much that if he does not run, he will lose most of his support.

Former President Gerald Ford has caused some confusion in the Republican party after seeming to announce that he will run for Republican nomination. At present, Ford leads Carter in a Gallup poll 51 to 42 percent, and is more popular than Reagan as well. If Ford were to run, he would most likely hurt the chances of Senators Howard Baker and Bob Dole, George Bush, and of Ronald Reagan.

The Panama Canal Zone became part of Panama proper at midnight Oct. 1 in the first step of the renegotiation of the 1903 treaty. The waterway itself will be taken over by Panama at midnight on Dec. 31, 1999. Sparks of symbolic resistance flared up as the time of the ceremonies approached, yet the Panamanian National Guard tightened its control on the opposition they have subdued for 30 years.

A rash of cross-burnings and firebombings have arisen in Rosedale and Queens, N.Y. and in suburban areas of Long Island. The incidents seem to be an outburst of people's frustration in the city with "the bad times," said one spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance this week in a follow up to the latter's talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The Soviet Union and the United States are still in opposition over the issue of the two to three thousand Soviet troops stationed in Cuba. President Jimmy Carter has been advised not to show any military bravado in Cuba. But if the Soviets neither withdraw nor change the nature of the troops, Carter may increase U.S. naval strength in the Caribbean or at Cuba's Guantanomo Bay.

The Chinese government seems to have strayed from the cult-worship of the late Chairman Mao, as it celebrates the 30th anniversary of its Cultural Revolution. In fact, the chairman of the Chinese parliament, Ye Jianying, in a speech written by the party's Central Committee, implicitly blamed Mao for the Cultural Revolution which he called a political mistake. Peking's most radical magazine, *Exploration*, claims that Chinese youth is quickly losing faith in Communism.

Collected from the New York Times and the Boston Globe.

Old Chapel Notes: storage, dorms

Q: Is the quiet dorm successful? Some say it isn't.

A: Last year, Voter was designated as a "quiet dorm." This means that those choosing to live there would agree on an hour beyond which stereos, etc., would be turned down and that during the week the dorm would be reasonably quiet. The dorm was almost fully subscribed; there were six or seven rooms unfilled that the deans' office filled over the summer.

The dorm is apparently "working;" that is, neither the House Director nor anyone in the deans' office has had any complaints. If there are students who have complaints or criticisms, they should speak to the House Director or the deans.

Q: What is the storage situation? The present system is inadequate.

A: You're right! We did not have enough secure summer stoage space to begin with and with the relocation ot the mailroom to Forest, we have even less. This is of great concern to all of us in Old Chapel. We are working on the problem and hope to have a solution for you within the next few months. The present system is poor indeed.

Q: Are Middlebury students really going to be trustees?

A: No. The headline on last week's front page story was misleading. Students chosen by the Student Forum at its meeting Sept. 23 will be members of three trustee committees—Athletics, Honorary Degree and Undergraduate Life—and will only attend the meetings of their particular committees. Their advice will be sought, but they are *not* trustees.

A belated welcome back! We would like to make "Old Chapel Notes" a weekly fearure, so please keep the questions coming. Many thanks.

JOHN SPENCER
Dean of the College

Career seminars

Friday, Oct. 5: Proctor Lounge—4 p.m. C.C. & P. Seminar: "IBM - Career Opportunities and Training Programs" - Richard Bombard - IBM, Essex Jct., Vt.

Monday, Oct. 8: Proctor Lounge—4 p.m. C.C. & P. Seminar: "Careers in the Investment Field" - Willard T. Jackson '51.

Monday, Oct. 8: Proctor Lounge— 7:30 p.m. A discussion of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, programs and admission requirements - Charles Kireker.

Council to deal with larger issues

By Debby Richman

Community Council Chairman Peter Gardner '80 set forth two aims of this year's council at its Sept. 28 meeting. First, the council will "move along at a quick, efficient, yet cautious pace." Second, it will "deal with larger issues" on campus.

The council will investigate the storage and campus security system in light of summer thefts from dormitory storage. A survey of storage areas within every campus building presently is being conducted.

Gardner said he believes that, with the end of fraternity dining next fall, the role of the fraternity as a campus social center during evening and weekend life could diminish. The council will examine the reestablishment of active dorm councils, therefore, as well as determine responsibility for social funds.

The meal rebate system and off-campus living situations will be reviewed, and the detailed explanation will be available at the information desk each term in an effort to respond to student complaints.

Gardner said he will examine the availability of College athletic facilities to faculty members and their families, students and the local community during vacations.

Finally, the area of communications within the College will be studied. Gardner said he realizes "the problem, if there is one, is intangible."

Gardner emphasized that all council meetings are open to the College community. Some students "feel their opinions cannot be voiced," he said, but the council is an opportunity for students to communicate with administration.

Building planned

continued from page 1

most definitely going ahead with the project, despite the fact that some doctors have pulled out."

This statement supports assertions by both Clemens and Brooker that relations between the College, Porter Hospital and the physicians are generally good. "There is no controversy...All conflicts have been cleared up," reported Clemens.

In 1925, William Porter donated the hospital to Middlebury College to serve as an infirmary for the College and a hospital for the citizens of Addison County. The College, in turn, leases the hospital to a group called Porter Medical Center, Inc.

As a community facility, this organization pays no rent and receives no profit. In order to legally transmit funds from the College to the hospital, a Porter Hospital Fund is maintained in the College Endowment. This fund, now containing $131,160.56, according to Brooker, is given to the hospital annually as an operating gift.

In return, the College retains the right to appoint three members to the board of directors of the hospital. At present, those members are Dr. Stephen Freeman, retired vice president of the College, Jim Ross, business manager for the College and Mr. Robert Kelly, a certified public accountant in Burlington, Vt. In addition, the president of the board of directors, Clemens, was a member of the class of 1932 at Middlebury.

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Thieves raid Chateau kitchen

By Henriette Lazaridis

When Chateau Cook Eleanor "Ellie" Dragon came in to work Monday morning, she found that over the weekend, someone had broken into the Chateau's walk-in freezer and stole an overwhelming quantity of food.

"When I came in in the morning, the back door and the door into the hallway were unlocked," she said. The lock to the walk-in had been broken off and "half of it was on the floor." Ellie quickly called Proctor Hall to reach Campus Security officers having their coffee. The officers were at the Chateau "before we were through breakfast."

The weekend thieves managed to rob the Chateau of a case (30 dozen) of eggs, 22 pounds of Oleo, 25 pounds of ham,five pounds of cheese, six bottles of sherry used for the MCAB Student-Faculty dinners, six loaves of dark bread and one of white, and a 30-gallon garbage can "to lug the stuff in probably," said Ellie.

In estimating the cost of the stolen produce, Ellie cited the eggs which go for one or two dollars per dozen, and the ham which costs two to three dollars a pound. The ham was to be served for dinner that evening.

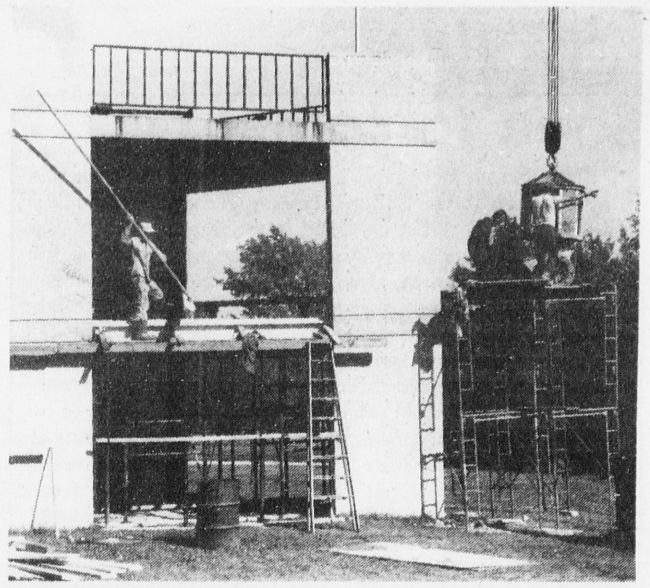
Ellie has worked "on the hill," as she said, as cook for 37 years, seven of which she has spent at the Chateau. She remembers another such robbery which took place two or three years ago when Gordon Bridges was the director of food services. "They took a case of eggs that time," she recalled.

Campus Security Chief F. E. Spencer said he does not find the Chateau particularly vulnerable: "It'll go for two or three years and nobody'll bother it," he said, but it "happens periodically."

Usually, there are two night-watchmen on duty at the Chateau each night, along with a Campus Security officer. But this weekend, a series of accidents met by two of a force of three night-watchmen left only one to patrol. He was was not able to patrol that weekend because of personal reasons. As Campus Security does not enter the buildings, there was a little "leeway there," said Ellie.

In Ellie's opinion, "it had to be boys" who were strong enough to use "maybe a tire-iron" to break the lock on the walk-in. The intruder most likely did not have a key as Ellie found that the "kitchen was not disturbed."

When asked whether they had any ideas as to who could have stolen the food from the Chateau, both Ellie and Spencer replied, "I don't know." In past instances of robbery, Security was not able to discover the thief or thieves. Nevertheless, this case is now "under investigation," said Spencer, and Security is in the process of collecting its evidence.



A concrete slab is laid to provide additional dining space in Freeman. Photo by Brooks Bitterman.

Old mailroom to serve diners

By Jennifer Gold

In an attempt to accomodate student diners, Middlebury administrators now must determine when to initiate dining hall renovations. Since the College has no intersession long enough to permit completion of projects, Winter Term has become a viable alternative.

With a Proctor Hall closing in sight, the planning board in charge of renovations has proposed converting the old mail room and storage area behind it into a dining facility. This new area will seat about 40 people.

An addition to the Freeman unit will be made with a prospective completion date of March. This construction, begun last week with the pouring of a cement slab, will serve approximately 70 diners.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott said she believed that Winter Term seemed best for construction because of the lower student population due to to off-campus study and internships. With the College community decreased in population by roughly 200 students, and the plan to extend dining hours in the SDUs and the Chateau, Wonnacott said the inconvenience to the College would be minimized as much as possible.

David Ginevan, associate treasurer and overseer of renovations, commented, "There is bound to be inconvenience. I'll do the best I can to minimize it."

Although Ginevan maintained, "it is best to do the work when it will cause the least amount of disruption," he pointed out that the planning committee would have to finalize all renovations and order construction materials within the next two weeks in order to insure delivery by early January. He admitted, "this will never happen."

Another dining hall improvement is the attempt to alleviate high noise levels in the SDUs. Duck lining, a sound-absorbent material, has already been installed on blind ceilings in all the units.

Other materials in the testing stage include two types of wall panels, and a ceiling tile treatment.

Finally, sound absorbent banners will be installed in an effort to improve acoustics in the units. The banners, which are to be installed in the Freeman unit, will have designs of flag colors of countries with which the College is associated in summer and winter language schools.

The language schools in France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and Russia, the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference association with Oxford University in England, and the College's Chinese and Japanese programs will be represented. The decision to place the banners in the Freeman unit was based on former Middlebury professor Dr. Steven Freeman's founding of the language schools.

Correction

In last issue's story concerning a summer course in field gelogy led by Brew Baldwin, the following sentence should have read: "In fact, Baldwin stated, some of the high school students did better than some of the Howard University undergraduates who also participated(they received college credit and were not sponsored by NSF)." Harvard University had been inserted instead of Howard University.

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Editorials

Soon to come

The *Campus* is just one of the benefactors of summer construction work at the College. Equally glamorous and space-efficient renovations can be found in the Science Center, Starr Library and in lower Forest West, site of the new mailroom. Few could disagree that these changes were needed and welcome.

The by-products of these renovations such as the late-night study area and the panoramic view from the Science Center should uplift spirits and activity.

However, continued interest by all members of the community in the renovating process is necessary if the job is to be completed by next September. In the span of one year, dining as well as student activity space must be expanded and improved.

Last spring, the Core Committee identified many of the space problems which exist on this campus. Further, it explored the options for improving these inadequacies.

We endorse the present plan to build a dining area in the old mailroom space before beginning work on the present Proctor dining hall. Nonetheless, it is not to early to make suggestions for how to improve all of Proctor.

This year, students who are actively involved in the dining and activity areas must work with the architect in designing attractive and useful space. Specific suggestions for these renovations are needed in order for the work to go ahead.

In the next few weeks, students active in the radio station, WRMC-FM, will be consulted for ideas on how to utilize additional space now available in Proctor. In addition, leaders of Student Forum, MCAB and other student organizations will be called upon for planning increased activity space.

Most important, students who have suggestions for renovating any of these areas should make their views known to David Ginevan, who chaired the Core Committee last spring. As he explained, the architect has no way of knowing what is needed unless he is told. Write a letter to him expousing your views, or drop by his office. Also, if you know of specific needs for any organization, let those concerns be known before it is too late.

The work which was completed this summer was a beginning, but there is much yet to be done. We have the opportunity to avoid complications and complaints later by making suggestions known now. Anticipate your future.

MAD spirit endures

MAD must have developed some sense of awareness in the minds of students during last spring's tirades against apathy, for there has been a commendable turnout of nominees for positions on government-related committees.

Twenty-two candidates competed for six seats and three alternate postions on subcommittees to the board of trustees. The student additions to two of those committees, Undergraduate Life and Athletic Policy, were the result of the rally held in Mead Chapel last spring and President Olin Robinson's response to student demands.

Student Forum-related committees also attracted some interest by students, as seen by the competion between 13 nominees for five seats on Community Council. It is gratifying to us that interest and involvement in the student politics and bureaucracy has grown, and we hope that the spirit will endure after the election period.

However, the possibility that thoughts and actions will stagnate is a real one. By harping on insignificant details and by failing to come to grips with real student concerns, Forum and its committees could render themselves impotent once again.

In addition to the need to be sensitive to student issues, Forum members must constantly be on guard aginst Middlebury apathy. A conscientious effort by these representatives to search out student opinions and to test decisions for reaction may help to prevent the creeping apathy which so often pervades the campus.

But the struggle to avoid apathy is not up to Forum and committee members alone. All of us must support these representative organizations by offering our reactions to decisions and by keeping vital and viable issues on the agendas.

Issues which have generated controversy is the past are tenure, the role of the Foundations program, and social organizations at the College. These topics are pertinent to this year because they have not been fully resolved.

Issues which need to be dealt with this year include the role and implementation between students and administrators on so-called "petty problems," such as meal hours and breakfast cereals.

Admittedly, Forum is getting a slow start this year, especially considering that elections will dominate the agenda in the first three meetings. The Forum meeting with the president and deans is not scheduled until early November.

However, these delays should not spell the doom of hope for an active and effective student government as well as prevention of apathy and malaise which overwhelmed us last spring.

Correspondence

Dean apologizes

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to share a part of a letter I received today:

"As a resident of College Street I thoroughly resent having students just walk into my home and sit down, which is what one of your female students did during a recent shower. If she had asked to come in out of the rain I would have been more than willing to allow it. But to just open up a door and sit yourself down is beyond me.

"This past weekend a group of students flopped down under the tree outside my house and proceeded to drink their beer and wine. When I asked them to remove themselves their comments were not very pleasant. The next day another group parked on my front steps, to rest I guess.

"After this last group left we discovered that all of our lawn decorations went with them. While not expensive they most certainly had sentimental value, being gifts from now deceased members of the family. I feel $25.00 is not an unrealistic price to replace these items.

"I am really baffled at the conduct of the current students. I thought last year's were unruly and crude, but this year's are even worse. They are extremely disrespectful to the older people who live on this street and their nighttime antics and noise are a disgrace."

I went to apologize for "our" students. I felt ashamed and sorry. I don't understand; perhaps some students don't realize that this is a real town with real people. The lady I spoke to was about the age of students' grandmothers.

The good will of the people in the town of Middlebury is precious in the quality of life for the students of Middlebury College. I suspect that it is thoughtlesness rather that deliberate nastiness. I hope that students will think before walking on lawns, making loud noise coming up from town and being generally inconsiderate.

I would like to try to recover the lawn ornaments. They are important to the ladies. If returned to one of the house directors, they can be given to me and I will see that they are returned.

ERICA WONNACOTT
Dean of Students

Band thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

To Peter Ross and all the members of the 1979 Panther Pep Band:

The coaching staff and all the members of the 1979 Panther Football Team want to thank each of you for coming to the Colby game and supporting our football team. Your enthsiasm and pep added a new dimension to Panther Football and we are hoping to see your continued support.

It's our hope that more and more students will come out to suppport not just the football team, but all the fine athletic teams at Middlebury College.

MICHAEL G. HEINECKEN
Head Football Coach

Tipper responds

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in response to the article in this year's first issue entitled "Students' Tipping Leaves Little for Waitress."

I consider myself a member in good standing of the I-Hate-Proctor-Food-Club and therefore I eat downtown (Mister Ups, Rosebud, etc.) quite often. I also enjoy relaxing with friends over a drink or two on weekends. When I get what I consider to be prompt and efficient service and the waitress or waiter is friendly and helpful I always leave at least 15 percent of the bill as a tip. Of course, I take into account the size of the crowd and other factors when I make my decision. By the same token, if the service leaves a lot to be desired, my tip, if I leave one at all, will be less than 15 percent.

Having worked as a cook in a restaurant one summer, I realize that you can only get your order as fast as it is prepared. Therefore, in many cases, the cause for slow service lies with the cook or bartender. But when it takes half an hour to get a glass of water or twenty minutes to get a soup spoon, the blame is rightly placed on the waitress or waiter. Anyone with the least amount of intelligence can deduce for himself what is the waitress' or waiter's fault and what is not.

I agree with much of the article, however. I have been downtown with many people who inevitably commit the sins mentioned and I hope that this article wakes them up. What I object to is the implication that waiters and waitresses are perfect *all* the time and therefore deserve a 15 percent tip *all* the time. This is simply not true and any waiter or waitress who believes this should see himself when she or he is in a bad mood or is spending his or her shift talking to friends. The resulting service is hardly worth 15 percent and is often not even worth a single cent from the most generous pocket.

Finally, let us all remember that "tip" is an acronym meaning "to insure promptness."

TONY ROMANO '80

The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Box C 2198 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Political apathy presides on campus

The following article is the first of a two-part story written by a member of the staff in response to a regular assignment.

By Rick Glaser

Two weeks ago, a mysterious visitor from a foreign country came to visit this country. He was going to study political activism on college campuses across the nation. This mysterious person went to some of the Ivy League schools and observed the activism on those campuses. Then he came to Middlebury and found nothing and left. There was no activism and very little interest.

This was the brief outline that my editor gave me. I was told to find out who this mystery man was and why he left so quickly. It did not seem to be a promising base for an optimistic article.

As it turns out, our mysterious visitor was from the South African consul. He wanted to give a lecture on South African affairs to students. If Middlebury students had shown any interest in issues such as divestiture and apartheid affairs, Johan Adler, the representative, would have given a talk. Since there was no apparent interest in them, Adler did not bother to stay.

This brings me to my point: why is there no activism concerning divestiture or, for that matter, nuclear energy, SALT or even a local issue. Why is there no activism in this school? Is Middlebury politically apathetic?

If one takes a walk around the campus, he will find no signs of political life. There are no posters, no pamphlets and no advertisements (with the exception of Crop Walk) dealing with anything remotely political to be seen.

There was a student energy meeting held in Proctor Lounge on Oct. 1. The meeting's purpose was to organize people to go to Seabrook, N.H., to protest nuclear energy power plants. When this story was submitted on Sept. 30, I had seen not one poster around campus, nor had I received any information in my mailbox about this meeting. Why was this? Was the meeting a secret? The only way that I found out about it was when I was interviewing Jackie Flickinger. It is now clear, however, that one interviewee, dean Student Activities Director

Why isn't there any political activism at this college? Dean of the College John Spencer said he thinks that the lack of any concerted effort on the part of a group of students is due to the amorphousness of how to deal with the current issues. How does one combat inflation? How can you picket or protest an issue that is as complex and diffused as inflation? One former president sadly found that the way to whip inflation is not to produce inane little buttons.

Inflation also attracts activism in a different form. Due to the spiraling inflationary period in which we live, jobs are more difficult to obtain and admittance to graduate schools is more difficult. Students, as Flickenger noted, are "concerned for themselves." They are worried about the high level of competition in post-graduate fields. The students, she explained, are using their energies to work for more future-oriented purposes rather than political activism today.

During the 1960s and the early 1970s, students across the country had a unifying issue, the Vietnam War. Nearly all the students were opposed to the war and this gave way to sit-ins, protests and general rhetoric. In fact, one Middlebury

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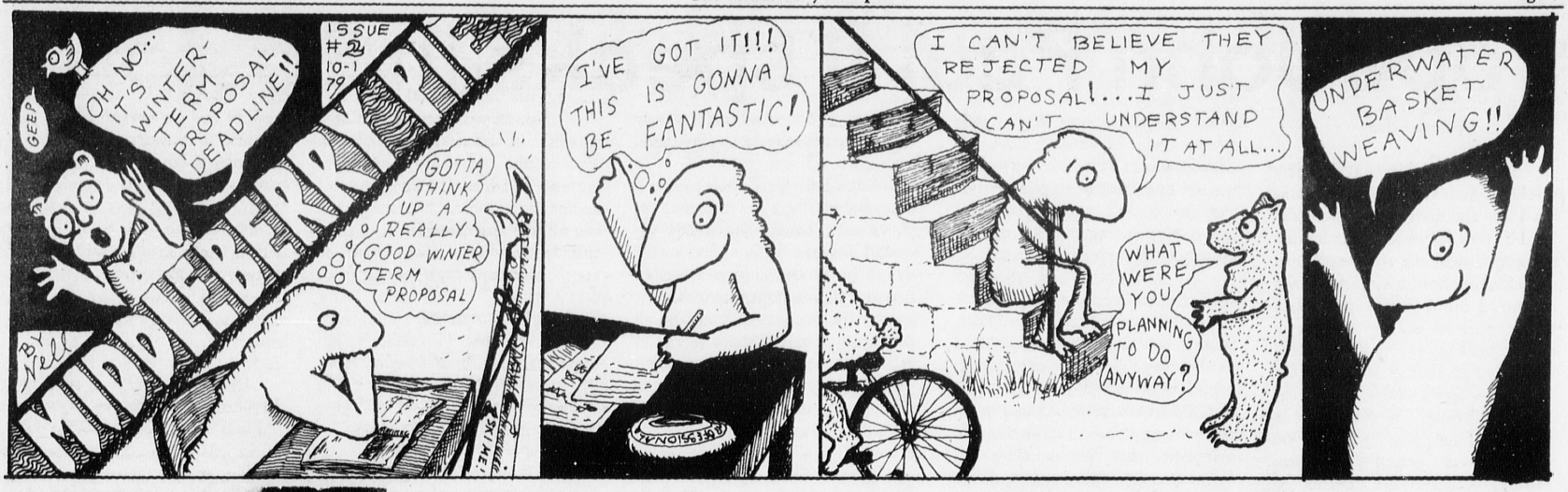
MIDDLEBERRY PIE
BY Nell
ISSUE #2
10-1-79
OH NO... IT'S WINTER-TERM PROPOSAL DEADLINE!!
GEEP
GOTTA THINK UP A REALLY GOOD WINTER TERM PROPOSAL
I'VE GOT IT!!! THIS IS GONNA BE FANTASTIC!
I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY REJECTED MY PROPOSAL!...I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT AT ALL...
WHAT WERE YOU PLANNING TO DO ANYWAY?
UNDERWATER BASKET WEAVING!!

Peter Gardner

Gold! Gold! Gold!

Although the current episode of hysterical gold buying throughout the world has obvious roots in the state of world economics, the somewhat less obvious aspects of such an hysteria ought to be considered.

U.S. currency is under severe attack. The persistent balance of trade deficit, due in large measure to the tremendous imports of foreign oil, is serving to devalue U.S. currency with respect to foreign currencies.

Although some degree of inflation exists in nearly every country's economic policy, the U.S. rate of inflation far outdistances that of such important economies as Switzerland and Germany. This, too, serves to weaken the value of the dollar on the foreign exchange.

The Federal Reserve Board has influenced interest rates to the extent that major U.S. banks are charging higher than a 13 percent prime lending rate. Yet inflation continues uncontrolled.

When the United States experiences economic difficulties, investments almost as standard procedure shift to the German mark, Swiss franc or, more recently, British pound. Yet for the past several weeks all major currencies have been bypassed in the rush for gold.

Gold has long been considered the ultimate investment as a hedge against bad times. Recently, however, the quasi-hysterical gold-buying trend has reached relatively epidemic proportions. In addition to the usual gold investments by governments, large institutions and corporations, a new element has entered in force into the gold market: the small quantity investment.

The world gold supply is extremely limited. In times of great demand, price reacts more quickly and violently than most other commodities. The current demand for gold is tremendous, worldwide and influenced by investment in small quantities. When the dollar appears weak, gold-investing as one alternative drives the price of gold higher.

A problem now is that the market is reacting to misinformation: people interpret the rising price of gold as automatically implying a weak dollar. More investing in gold results, leaving not only the dollar, but all currencies and economies the weaker for it.

This gold fever will probably abate. Yet its implications ought not go unnoticed. The modern "firebell in the night" must be heard: the world (as evidenced by the vast and pervasive numbers of small, as well as large, investors in gold) is worried. People are not certain that the state of the world economy is healthy, and such a loss of confidence is not conducive to a strong fiduciary system.

If no other means were to prove successful, if inflation were to continue just beyond control for an extended period of time, it is realistic to foresee a choice. Either the economy will weaken itself into collapse, or government will be forced to take drastic action. In such circumstances the government would no longer be of, by and for, but rather above, the people.

Imports could be curtailed to the extent that the balance of payments would, indeed, be forced into balance. As a resulting slowdown of the economy would throw millions of workers into unemployment, the government would be forced, perhaps, to nationalize key sectors of industry to insure at least a minimal existence for its people.

This look into one alternative for the future may be simplistic and sensationalist in the extreme. Yet one would be well-advised to note that these questions are being addressed throughout the world by governments and economists, searching for some less obvious and more long-range implications of the current gold rush.

Paul Cramer

What about the Kurds?

They inhabit about 74,000 square miles of the mountainous region of southwest Turkey, northeast Iraq and northwest Iran. Their total population is somewhere around 12 million, almost half of whom live in a nomadic fashion, migrating from highlands to lowlands with herds of cattle, sheep and goats. In the valleys, they cultivate and grow wheat, cotton, barley and tobacco as their principle crops, breed fine horses and oxen, and weave fine rugs.

Why, then, are the Kurds persecuted in and by Iran, Turkey and Iraq, and how has the United States become an accomplice to this persecution?

The Kurds are a freedom-loving, proud and brave people which has maintained their cultural identity for thousands of years under different nations' flags. In 1920, the Treaty of Sevres provided for an autonomous Kurdistan, but the terms of the treaty were never carried out.

The Kurds, therefore, could be seen as a people that has been denied its legitimate and recognized right to a homeland. The Palestinians are such a people, and resolutions are constantly introduced in such international organizations as the United Nations in New York, calling for the establishment of a separate state for this "new people." The Kurds are not, and their plight is answered with the silence of words and the blast of gunfire.

The Kurds' main "crime" is that they refuse to assimilate into the countries into which Kurdistan has been divided. They seek autonomy more than sovereignty—the right to be left alone and to have their culture respected. This request has brought down the wrath of the Turkish, Iraqi, and, more obviously, the Iranian governments. In the wings stands another of the Kurds persecuters—the United States.

In Turkey, the Kurdish language has been outlawed; in Iraq, the government has depopulated its Kurdish regions in its attempt to assimilate this people; and in Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeni has called for a "feast of blood" against the Kurds. The Kurds were strong enough to drive back the Ayatollah's militia in Iran, but were finally driven back in the mountains by U.S.—supplied F-4s and helicopter strafing runs by Iran's regular army.

The United States and the Carter administration's human rights people do not even protest the Kurdish situation. As a matter of fact, they quietly work against the Kurds.

Eight times this year the United States has sent previously purchased spare parts for F-4s back to Iran in planes that were returning with the furniture of ejected American citizens. These F-4s are being used to strafe Kurdish villages.

The United States Assistant Secretary of State, Harold Saunders, could cut off the arms deals with Iran by observing that the weapons are being used contrary to the conditions the United

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Campus Briefs

HEW protests UNC policy

Raleigh,N.C. (CH)—The school year opened with a desegregation dispute between North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare still unresolved.

Last spring, the HEW tried unsuccessfully to partially cut off federal funds to the UNC 16-campus system, claiming that the University has been moving too slowly in achieving racial balance between its predominantly white and predominantly black campuses. The UNC claims that the HEW is not specific enough about what is proper compliance. It seems likely that no decisions will be made outside of court, so, for the time being, the dispute continues.

Bowdoin overcrowds

BRUNSWICK,ME.—Bowdoin College is suffering from crowded classrooms! Because of the lack of distribution requirements, some departments—in particular, government, history, and economics—have had unusually heavy enrollments.

According to the *Bowdoin Orient*,in the first week of classes this year, there were 150 students enrolled in Gov.1, 240 seeking admission to *one* economics class. One student complained of sitting through a history conference with 100 people in it. The administration has had to resort to the lottery system, similar to the one used here at Middlebury.

However, the students are not pleased with the situation; one student complained, "When I came to Bowdoin, I expected that the classes would be small and you could get what you wanted."

'Doonesbury' expands

(CH)—The collegaiate audience's popular comic strip, Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury," may be available to some student papers which were previously barred from obtaining it. Universal Press Syndicate, based in Mission, Ks., announced it is cutting back on exclusive agreements to allow college papers to carry the strip even though a commercial daily in their area may have rights to the strip.

John McMeel, president of the syndicate, told *Editor and Publisher* magazine that he expected some of his clients to resist giving up exclusive rights to the strip so that a college paper could also carry it. He said college papers may be required to run the strip post-publication, so that the commercial daily could run it first.

He said the new policy was the result of Trudeau's desire to let "Doonesbury" reach college audiences.

The Middlebury Campus

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The *Middlebury Campus*, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont, every Thursday of the academic year except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and Business offices are located in Hepburn Hall Annex, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address editorial communications to the Editor and business and subscription communications to the Business Manager at the *Middlebury Campus*, Box 2198, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 05753.

Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are $10.00 per year second class. The *Middlebury Campus* is published 22 times per year. The opinions expressed in *Letters to the Editor*, reviews and commentaries are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Campus*.

Pope John Paul II speaks in Boston

By Beth Cleary

Boston was bustling this past weekend with last-minute preparations for the arrival of Pope John Paul II. Local newscasts were mainly concerned with the construction of the altar on Boston Common, the estimated number of people, and the weather outlook for the arrival of the Aer Lingus jet which would carry the Pontiff from Ireland to the second largest archdiocese in the country. Boston, a city rich in ethnic and religious tradition, was wholeheartedly geared for the impending visit from the Vatican.

Saturday's news satellites brought footage from Ireland of the Pope's visit there and his message of peace to the troubled Irish. In what was considered to be the most important speech of the trip, he cautioned, "Violence destroys what it claims to defend: the dignity, the life, the freedom of human beings." His plea was described by the *Boston Globe* as "eloquent."

With the mirror wall of the John Hancock tower looming in the background, Sunday's broadcasts showed the finished manger-like platform on the Boston Common, set for celebration of the Pope's mass. A large cross was placed on top of the tallest tent. Acoustic and video equipment was strategically placed throughout the common, in order to accomodate the estimated 2,000,000 worshippers. Traffic was closed off along the motorcade route at midnight on Sunday.

Monday morning was gray, and Boston traffic was light as the day was proclaimed a holiday. No schools were in session. Businesses seemed to be running but with flexible schedules. The streets had been swept many times throughout the weekend, and the clean streets were roped off. National Guardsmen lined all streets, even reaching out toward Brookline. On the subways, people were attired in both festive and casual clothing. Many were equipped with cameras and maps of the motorcade route.

By noontime, the area surrounding the papal platform was packed with campers who had been there since the gates opened at 7 a.m. People milled around the periphery of the established spectators, and many positioned themselves along the motorcade routes.

There was music all over Boston on Monday: Irish musicians were playing appropriate songs, bells were ringing, a jazz quintet was positioned on Washington street...and, of course, the archdiocese of Boston supplied chorals and hymns amplified over the crowd. All nationalities and creeds were among the throng, and all age groups were represented

As in Dublin, and all other sites of the Pope's patronage, commercialism was in full force. Pins, posters, and banners were peddled in the streets as well as arrayed in bookstore windows.

One woman who had braved the crowds said, "I always avoid things like this. But I've come this far, and I'm going to see him." The common word was "exciting." As the designated time of arrival (3 p.m.) approached, the multitude on the Common grew more excited. The crowd was estimated at 70,000.

As I left Boston fighting with a feeling of anticlimax at having not seen the Pope (he was made so accessible along the motorcade routes), the excitement was kept alive in the Greyhound terminal. Travelers watched on the television screens the arrival of the Aer Lingus "St. Patrick," at 2:55 p.m.

The Logan Airport runway to the Volpe tunnel was crowded with Secret Servicemen, international press and dignitaries. When the plane touched down, Boston's Humberto Cardinal Medeiros climbed the stairway to the entrance of the plane, and a few moments later the pontiff emerged, waving and smiling at the crowd, and making the sign of the cross. As he descended through the now heavy mist, the crowd cheered. When he reached the bottom of the stairs, he kissed the ground.

Pope John Paul was then greeted by his official host, Rosalynn Carter. (Mrs. Carter was to have been accompanied by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, but he was not at the reception.) Massachusetts Governor Edward King greeted the Pope, and the pontiff then proceeded down the receiving line that included House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Senator Edward Kennedy, Joan Kennedy, Senator Paul Tsongas, House Speaker McGee and others. He was then greeted by all the American representatives to the College of Cardinals.

Mrs. Carter's welcoming speech was brief and warm. She described the Pope as a "champion of a vision which unites mankind...a man who has shown the values of the family, community, human rights, and love for one another...and one who has shown that powers can be moved by moral courage."

Pope John Paul then proceeded to the platform, to extended applause. He began, in heavily accented English, "It is a great joy for me to be in the United States of America to begin the pastoral visit, but at the same time to greet all American people of every race, color and creed. I am grateful for this cordial welcome...my only regret is that I cannot accept all invitations...

"I come to America with sentiments of friendship, reverence and esteem...as one who wishes America to fill her noble destiny of service to the world. Once again I can admire firsthand the beauty of this land...I feel close to all of you." The Pope then quoted from our hymn "America the Beautiful," for which he received grateful applause. He ended his address with the ritual blessing from the mass: "May the Peace of the Lord be with you always...America."

The papal motorcade proceeded out of Logan Airport through the Italian North End, and the waving Pope was showered with carnations. The limousine, flanked by security cars and motorcycles made its way through the South End and downtown Boston, bringing the Pontiff to a joyous celebration of the mass at 5 p.m. on the Common.

Beth Cleary was in Boston on Oct. 1 and wrote this story for the Campus *on her way back.*

Alum College expands offerings

By Debby Richman

Alumni and parents gathered at Middlebury's Fall Alumni College Seminar Sept. 27-30 to experience a part of the academic environment and opportunities surrounding college students here.

Stephen Donadio, associate professor of American Literature,and John McWilliams, professor in that department, conducted a seminar on *The American Dream: Literary Views of the Good Life*, while Michael Claudon, associate professor of economics, and Alumni College Academic Director David Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, taught *The Politics and Economics of Inflation*.

The three-day continuing education program was held primarily at the Bread Loaf campus, as well as the Alumni Conference Center adjacent to the golf course. "The returning students are kept busy," said Gordon Perine, director of deferred giving. The students followed a formal schedule which included nearly six hours of classes each day as well as designated hours for meals and informal meetings.

Perine said he believes that alumni and parents who have been out of the academic environment "for a while (discover) it's a lot of fun to get back....Some found it difficult...most found it stimulating."

Peggy Nelson, assistant professor of sociology-anthropology, who taught *The Social History of American Women* at this year's Labor Day Alumni College, commented on the differences she perceived between alumni and college students. She said the alumni were far "more responsive" than the undergraduates. Although there was pre-assigned reading, the alumni were "not all as well-prepared" with their assignments as campus students.

"It's a program most worthwhile," maintained Perine, because "it is an *academic* seminar." Previously, alumni programs on campus have been socially oriented. Homecoming and reunion weekends are focused around athletic events and informal gatherings. In recent years, reunion programs including deans, professors, and admissions officers who give lectures have been established in an effort to provide a current perspective on the College.

According to Director of External Affairs Gail Potter, "about four years ago, a tradition of (a) Labor Day weekend" Alumni College began at Middlebury. Alumni relations and development officers have been organizing these continuing education programs on an annual basis since then.

They have increased in popularity. The first year, 18 people participated. In the following years there were 52, 112, and 120 participants respectively. Perine explained, "most programs start slowly...you get people interested by word of mouth."

Perine said 120 participants was the limit set for this year's Labor Day weekend program. Since more alumni and parents seemed to be interested in attending a continuing education program, the alumni relations office responded by offering the shorter seminar this past weekend, as well as a seminar planned for next spring.

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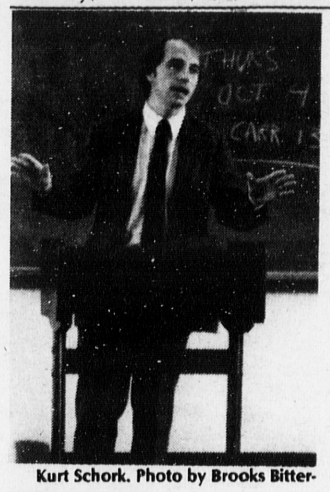

Kurt Schork. Photo by Brooks Bitterman.

By Judy Osborn

Kurt Schork spoke to the College community on "The Case for Drafting Kennedy" as part of the *Elections 1980* lecture series sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action and the political science department.

Schork has served as an aide to former Congressman Michael Harrington and as issues director for Bill Bradley's senatorial campaign in New Jersey. He is presently a member of the Massachusetts Draft Kennedy committee.

He stressed that he was not a "Kennedy person" and, therefore, could not officially represent Kennedy's position on the issues. In addition, Kennedy has not officially declared himself a candidate.

In presenting his reasons for supporting Kennedy, Schork emphasized that "Ted Kennedy is not a perfect candidate, not a perfect man. He has had his share of mistakes and has certainly had his share of tragedy."

Schork's main reason for supporting Kennedy over incumbent Jimmy Carter is his leadership ability. "Jimmy Carter turned his back on the established powers in Washington," he said. "He has alienated so many people that he will never be an effective leader."

In contrast, he said he believes Kennedy has "commanded the respect of even his opponents," is "comfortable with power in Washington," and has a record in the Senate "second to none." In addition, Kennedy can deal with labor, business and women's groups because of his "magic and personal credibility."

A Carter candidacy would cost the Democrats both a majority in the Senate and the presidency, according to Schork.

When asked why Kennedy had not yet declared his candidacy, Schork pointed out that Carter had not yet declared himself either. He continued that Kennedy probably has legitimate concerns over challenging an incumbent of his own party.

Schork predicted, however, that Kennedy would enter the race sometime in early November, postponing the announcement until after the dedication of the Kennedy Library at the University of Massachusetts, an event to which Carter is invited.

Schork both began and ended his talk with a call for people to get involved in a political campaign. "You owe it to yourself," he said, "to experience the enjoyment and satisfaction of hard work at low pay ... or no pay."

As part of the *Election 1980*lecture series, Governor Richard Snelling of Vermont and William Schnyder of Harvard are already scheduled to speak. Snelling will speak on governing in Vermont and "The Role of an Official in the Post-Watergate Era," while Schnyder will analyze the results of the New Hampshire primary.

Nealle Seavey '81, chairman of ADA, said that the purpose of the series is "to present as many views as possible, including Republican." While its national chapter supports a Kennedy candidacy, ADA in Middlebury will remain non-partisan.

ADA also plans other election activities. Although its main concern will be with voter registration, it may also try to run a poll of the student body in conjunction with Political Forum. Seavey is worried, however, that "students won't take the poll seriously," and thereby invalidate the results.

ADA will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Carr 13 to elect a vice chairman and a treasurer as well as to discuss the agenda.

Apathy

continued from page 4

student who was inspired by the rhetoric set fire to Recitation Hall and burned it to the ground. (There is some controversy as to whether this person was mentally stable or not.)

In the late 1970s there are many worthy issues but not one issue with the unifying ability of the war. There is no issue that will bring the student body together in a concerted effort.

The major issues of this day, SALT and nuclear energy, are split issues. There is much to be said for both sides of each issue and both has its following. This does not explain, however, why neither side of those two issues seems to have a following at Middlebury. For all the typical Middlebury student knows, SALT and nuclear energy do not exist.

Agreeably, Political Forum does sponsor guest lecturers, but there seems to be no interaction or discussions among students on important political issues. Middlebury has proven over the last five years that is not a place for political discussions or rallies.

Why is Middlebury so lacking in activism? Freshman Carl Hobert noted that he "has not seen any political activism, lots of people talking but no action." Another student responded that "Middlebury students don't pay any attention to things that don't directly affect their lives."

Could it be that Middlebury students are apathetic or is it something else? Flickinger said she believes that students no longer have the "emotional commitment" towards activism.

I believe that the current Middlebury attitude was stated by Marion Lee '80 when she said that Middlebury is "isolated and out of touch with things going on in the world. Most people don't get newspapers so they don't know what is going on. You could drop a bomb on New York City and it wouldn't effect the people up here."

Most people at Middlebury chose the school because of its rural setting. Those students who want to be politically active would not chose Middlebury, but rather, would chose an urban university such as Columbia in New York City.

One student, who asked to remain nameless, said that "the 1960s generation that was so involved, led to a wave of political apathy among today's college students. Those who are still politically oriented would attend a school in an urban center. The fact that Middlebury is not an urban center causes the students to be sheltered and unaware of political events." He further noted, "This generation has an unfortunate tendency to forget the 1960s generation."

Middlebury political life is dead. With the exception of CROP, there are no signs of any political activities.

There are four reasons, I believe, why this campus is politically stagnant. First, the student body is unaware and uninformed of what is going on. Second, there is no unifying issue. Third, Middlebury is not an urban center and therefore attracts less politically active people and finally, there is the ever-present problem of inflation. For good or for bad, Middlebury is in the Stone Age when it comes to political activism.

Kurds?

continued from page 5

States places on its arms deals. Saunders, however, reserves these objections for Israel, and he seeks favor with the Ayatollah through the arms deals.

The question immediately apparent is what type of regimes does the United States support in the world today? Do we now support a government that holds trials and executions within hours of one another? Does the fire squad the Ayatollah uses as a source of discipline against the Kurds stand for the type of justice the United States supports? Do we really wish to curry favor with a government that bans newspapers, that criticizes the government, and that sees music as a threat to its stability?

It is time for the United States to recognize the human rights of the Kurds and their separate cultural identity. We should stops all arms deals with Iran which have been contracted in the past or are in the process of being negotiated now.

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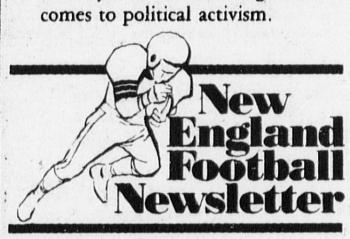

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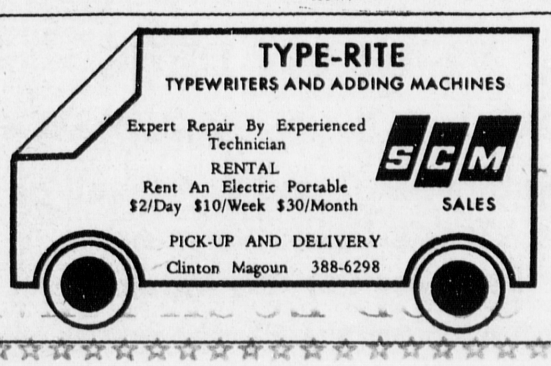

Laughing Dogs, Palmer kick off 1979 season

By John D. Buerger

MCAB Aramatoons kicked off the 1979-80 concert season Sept. 30 with the largest show that Middlebury College has seen since Weather Report appeared here a year ago. The headline act was Robert Palmer with the Laughing Dogs for warm-up entertainment.

The show started late due to electrical problems but at 8:15 p.m. the lights finally went out. For the next two-plus hours Memorial Field House trembled with rock and roll sounds from two polished groups.

Yes, even the Laughing Dogs have talent. Unfortunately, the man at the sound board just could not put it all together. The vocals were incoherent and the instruments did not sound much better. This is not completely the fault of the sound engineer for Memorial never was that great, acoustically. He just did not have the talent to deal with the situation.

Concert Review

If you had been in the front you would agree that the Laughing Dogs' showmanship was great and that the talent was definitely there, although rock and roll is not always the best medium for displaying artistic abilities. Basically they did what they were supposed to do, warm up the audience. It is too bad, though, that a band with the talent potential of the Dogs could not incorporate some dynamics into their songs. They just kept on blasting away. But then again they are not the first rock and roll band to have that problem.

After 45 short minutes on stage the Laughing Dogs packed up and left us to wait another half hour—due to more technical problems—for the headline act: Robert Palmer. At last our ears were given a break from the pounding high volume—although the sound was still poor—to the more polished, dynamic rock and roll. Palmer started off slow, mostly with songs from his latest album, *Secrets* although he did throw in "Double Trouble" which was a small hit a year or two ago. Among other songs he played "Jealous" and "Can We Still Be Friends?" written by Todd Rundgren, which is a truly beautiful piece.

The crowd started getting excited when he did a medley containing "Sailin' Shoes" which is most famously performed by Little Feat, and Palmer's other old hit "Sneaking Sally through the Alley." This medley got everyone on the floor ont their feet and not a moment too soon.

Two songs later, Palmer went into his latest hit song, "Bad Case of Loving You." The band containing guitarist Kenny Mazur, bass player Pierre Brock, keyboardists Jack Waldmsn and Steve Robbins and drummer Dony Wynn played the song with enthusiasm and style. On each refrain a blast of white lights burned in on Palmer with a red and yellow hue on the rest of the band. As the song went into repetition, Palmer walked off the stage. The band played another couple of rounds by themselves under a dazzling array of flashing lights, then ended with a prolonged climax.

The crowd cheered and cheered and finally the whole group came back on stage for two encore songs which, although they were different pieces, just continued in the same style as the rest of the concert. Again Palmer left the stage while the band was still playing, and again the band finished the song with incredible power.

All in all, the concert was almost worth the $6.50 and $7.50 ticket prices. The bands were good, the audience was rowdy but not uncontrollable. If only the sound crew could have done a better job, then nobody could have had any complaints.

Secrets

By Nancy Cochran

After the concert Robert Palmer is—understandably—drained. Weeks on the road have paled his Bahamian tan and—one suspects—his enthusiasm for post-show interviews, yet he is attentive and a model of politesse. With his crisp British accent he speaks seriously and deliberately about the concert, his new album and his love of performing.

Palmer's most immediate concern Sunday night was the quality of the performance he had just given, and particularly the problem of acoustics in Memorial Field House. "It's real difficult ti deal with the echo, and you sort of feel responsible for it," he explains. Yet he shrugs this off, and rightly so, since the audience of 1,400 he had just left in the field house was standing, if not elatedly stomping, on its chairs.

"A lot of people will come to see the show and say 'wow, you sound a lot more exciting than you do on record,' " Palmer states. "But we tape the show every night and we play it on the way to the gig the next day so we can update it and be sure it doesn't sound half as exciting as the record. It's really the atmosphere and everything else that helps. It's the attitude that goes with it."

Asked if he has any plans to make a "live" album, Palmer smiles. "No, I'm not famous enough," he says. One can't help but feel an unstated "yet" pervading the remark.

The British-born Palmer, cur-

'Da Vinci to Dali' show a success

By Sarah Gage

Billed as an exhibition and sale which spotlighted reproductions from "DaVinci to Dali", the Imaginus art sale held in Johnson Sept. 25-26 was well attended by the College community.

In this almalgam of art styles, both the discerning critic and average college student could find something to be added to a collection.

As in last year's sale, such grand masters as Monet, Bruegal and Degas were featured. The sale focused on modern art along with the traditional, as there were nine modern works by Picasso and M.C. Escher displayed.

Photos of North American Indians as well as colorful graphics by the Ojibway Indian Tribe of Ontario, Canada offered an international dimension to the exhibition.

Imaginus, Inc. is responsible for this artistic display, a company located in Lee, Mass. Imaginus was conceived by approximately 12 college students in the Boston area and began its displays in 1972. According to Bill Nicita, proprietor, he and his friends were tired of seeing "junk on the walls" of fellow students. Imaginus was therefore born, operating out of one box at Boston University, to fulfill its goal of providing quality art.

After expanding into the New England market, Imaginus moved into Canada in 1975 and experimented with real art. The installment of a gallery and shop in Toronto complemented the reproductions and limited editions dealt with previously.

No more "junk on the walls" in Middlebury's dormitories? Photo by David Foord.

Imaginus is not confined to North America, as its parameters have been extended to include both Australia and the United Kingdom. Middlebury is on the tour that includes the Universities of Toronto and Alberta.

Nicita, who along with colleague Jim Garret managed the Middlebury show, has two criteria for selecting perspective merchandise. The company's aim is to offer something which will "be popular" while also introducing "a new concept." This year's additions include Ojibway Indian Tribal prints, which document what Nicita stresses is "an international exchange of images" central to Imaginus, Inc.

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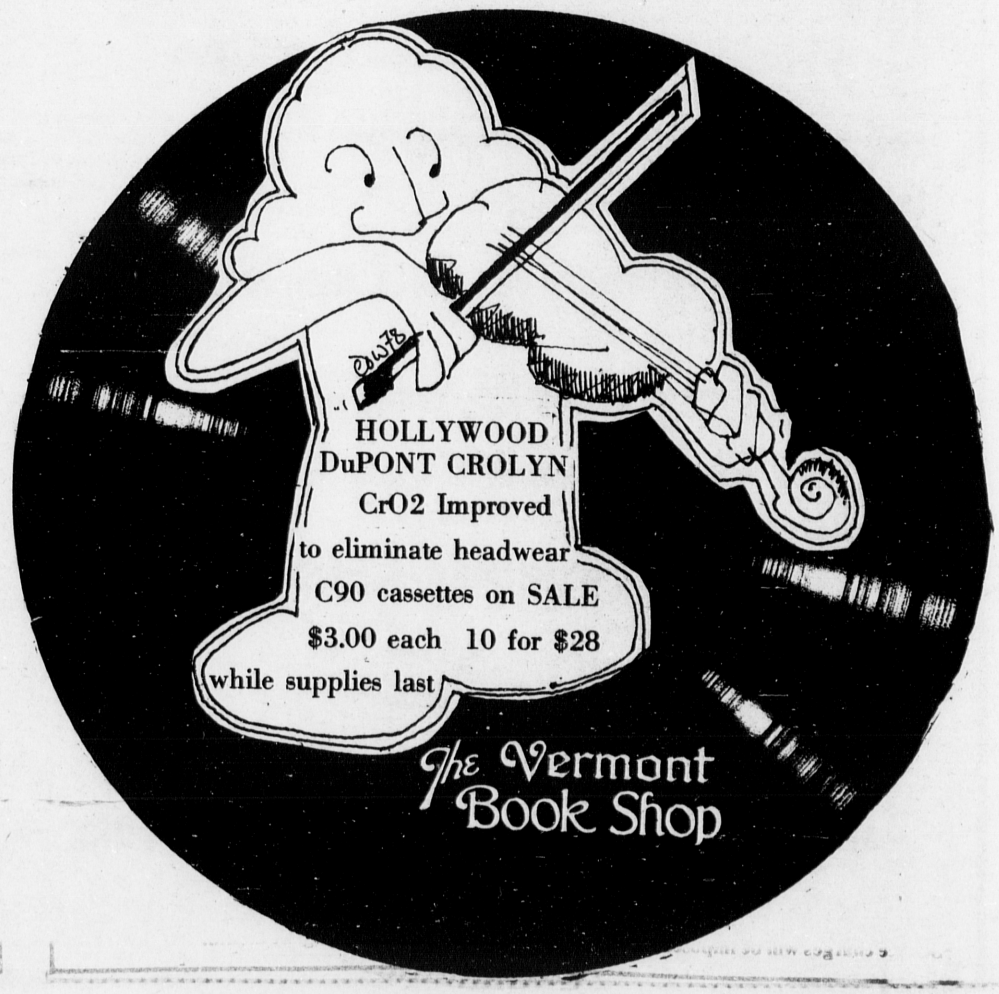

Entertainment

artist sings for his health, happiness

rently a resident of the Bahamas, claims that moving his show from Boston's Orpheum Theater to Middlebury, Vt. within the space of 24 hours didn't necessitate any changes in the act. "It doesn't really matter where," he explains, "it's the people. What I've learned so far about making a show is not to create excitement—because you can create excitement with a fireworks display and I'm a singer—but to create a concentration and an intensity which is eventually released in excitement."

"If you can get that happening in a place, it doesn't matter if it's a 200-seat club or it's Madison Square Garden. It doesn't make any difference at all. I mean certain places it does make a difference to me, but that's a personal thing—like playing in London or something like that. But it really isn't any different."

Palmer has described his latest album, *Secrets* which he produced himself, as a "second stage" in his career, distinct from *Sneaking Sally through the Alley* and the three other albums which preceded it. Yet he denies that he went into the venture with the idea of consciously creating such a new sound.

"Well, I didn't know until I was finished, really, but I wanted to be able to carry the whole thing myself. Because last time I tried...and when it came down to mixing it I couldn't do it. I didn't know how to. A guy I worked with on the last album showed me how, so this time I was able to use that knowledge to finish it off altogether."

Robert Palmer, British music star, captures his audience late in his concert on Sept. 30 in Memorial Field House. Photo by Gordon Wallace.

Palmer adds that on the *Secrets* album "working with the band I'd been on the road with meant a lot more complete and direct way of working. So it felt like the first four albums had been another kind of learning process to get that far."

Of producing, Palmer states, "I think that most of the time when you delegate responsibility for an end product that the focus of it shifts around and it loses personality. It might be effective, but it's not as direct as if you've got an atmosphere you want to create with a painted picture or some writing or music. If you can control it all the way through from the idea to the end product it has more personality about it. Even if it's awful, it still has more personality," he smiles.

Yet Palmer is less than pleased with the critical reception of *Secrets*, which contains his latest and biggest hit, "Bad Case of Loving You (Doctor, Doctor)." "People talk more about my hairstyle and stuff than my music," he complains. "I'm a bit cheesed off at it...but only personally. It's only academic and doesn't make any difference. Tonight is realistic when there's a room full of people having a good time and the record is in the top-20. I can relate to that—that means there's people buying it."

Speaking of his personal appearance, often dwelled upon by reporters, Palmer states, "It gets a bit tedious. But it's better than being famous for being a junkie."

Palmer, whose albums have become increasingly popular over the past two years, has no concrete concept of where his next album will take him. "The next one will be totally different," he says. "From an overview, individual albums are exciting to make and I always treat them like I've never made one before. And it's a new proposition because I don't want to repeat myself. In terms of putting the effect that this album *(Secrets)* has created into practice and utilising it...it'll probably be another four-year cycle before I find out what to do next. There's all sorts of new opportunities occurring that I have to decide about."

Asked about musical artists to whom he has listened who might have influenced his style, Palmer insists that there were "no artists in particular, just record labels and environments, like dscotheques...I've always liked music for it's rhythm and felt melody to be a secondary thing."

The band Palmer played with Sunday night was formed only eight days previous to the concert, although the singer had worked with them all before on different occasions. Palmer said he feels that getting together a show is "more a matter of imagination than technique. You remember the effect that you created on the very last gig that you did, and you use that as a starting point and take that for granted and start again. So then all you have to do is involve the players' enthusiasm and that's difficult when there's such a variety of music to play."

Palmer, who admits that his music often projects an optimistic outlook on life, states that there is no message behind his songs. "I don't have a reason," he says. "I sing for my health. If I didn't do it I would be awfully frustrated and I would get fat and bald. I love to sing and it gives me a lot of satisfaction and I don't really contemplate the effect it has or what sound it is. It's just something I've got to do to make me feel good."

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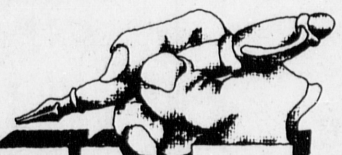

STUDENT CHECKING

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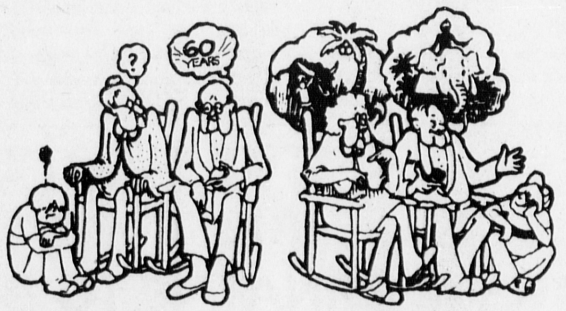

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WRMC aims for more consistency

By Steve Burton

WRMC-FM, the College's 24-hour radio station, is broadcasting this fall amidst changes in scheduling, staff, news services and the record industry.

The station also will be encountering an increase in office space and a boost in broadcasting power within the next six months.

Perhaps the most notable difference in WRMC's structure this year is the more refined schedule. Programs will be presented in consistent time slots so that listeners may tune in the same time every day to catch a specific program.

Last year's program structure was more in flux than this year's will to be. According to classical music manager Ben Roe '81, the station's programming will be "more cohesive" this year.

For instance, on weekdays one may tune in for jazz any time between 7:30 and 10 p.m. and for special productions, such as the student run Wilderness Readings, any weekday between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

News will be broadcast four times daily, with ten minute shows at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 10 p.m., and a half-hour show at 6 p.m. Also, classical music will be broadcast earlier this season, running somewhere in the 1 to 6 p.m. time slot.

Weekend programing will be similar to last year's as mostly acoustic music—folk, bluegrass—will be played on Saturdays, and classical will broadcast on Sundays.

One shift in scheduling is the increase in the length of a disc jockey's show from two to three hours, although some two-hour shows still exist. The obvious result of this is a decrease in the number of shows. Fewer DJ's are on the "graveyard" shifts, those shows during the late and early hours.

A new feature added to WRMC's programming is "News Blimps," a four- or five-minute interest story with appropriate thematic music. "News Blimps is similar to "Earth News."

New members of the station's staff this year are news director Andy Kleit '82, engineering manager John Buerger '81, classical manager John Kassel '80, and news manager Liz Hopkins '81.

One significant change that has been made is WRMC's switch to Associated Press from the United Press International news service.

Roe, the station's classical Manager, offered several explanations. "Probably the biggest reason we made the switch is that AP is cheaper. Also, AP seems to consider college radio more seriously." As for the quality of news, Roe commented that "national news is about the same; instate is better."

WRMC is also dealing with a record industry that currently is in a recession. Like most college stations, WRMC depends heavily on record companies for free albums that WRMC, in return, plays frequently on the air. Last summer about 50 percent of the record companies stopped supplying WRMC. The station still receives several albums from The Vermont Book Shop and buys albums, but the cutbacks in free albums is a temporary problem.

Roe mentioned that this is a "ridiculous situation for the record companies since college campuses have traditionally been the best spots for record promotion. We hope that the recession in the industry is only temporary."

Also on WRMC's list of changes this year is the discontinuing of sports broadcasts of Panther football and hockey. The broadcasts have been eliminated for what Roe said is the "expense and inconvenience." The Finance Committee did not accept the budget alotted for these broadcasts.

On the topic of the near future, Roe remarked that the "next few months will be very challenging. The new staff, record industry, and eventual power and facility increases will all have to be dealt with."

FALL WRMC-FM PROGRAMMING 1979

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
7 00 am	John Kassel rock, jazz	Jill Rosser rock, jazz, blues	Robert Ackerman jazz	Fred Andresen jazz	Dave DePodwin rock	John Moreland rock, bluegrass	Brian Williams classical	7 00 am
9 00 am							Andy Kleit classical	9 00 am
10 00 am	Peter Curran rock	Tom Cagnina rock, jazz, blues	Simon Gerlin rock	Madeline Hardart rock, jazz	Dave Einhorn rock	Ernie Freeberg country, blues		
11 00 am							Chapel	11 00 am
12 50 pm		Wilderness	Readings				Dutch Concert Hall	12 00 noon
1 00 pm	news	news	news	news	news	Caleb Rick bluegrass	Opera Mike Wilkinson	1 00 pm
1 10 pm	James Dwight classical	Don Kreis classical	John Nelson Sam Martinuzzi classical	Mike Tharp classical	Neil Stifel rock			
4 00 pm								4 00 pm
6 00 pm	Matt McGuire classical	Pam Nelson classical	Sarah Roeske classical	Steve Burke classical	Tom Pansky rock	Eric Rubel rock	Chicago Symphony	6 00 pm
6 30 pm	Evening Report	Evening Report	Evening Report	Evening Report	Evening Report		Jazz Alive	
7 00 pm	Radio Smithsonian	Early Music	The French Show	BBC Science Magazine	Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy			
8 00 pm	Dave Thorne jazz	Dave Weeks jazz	Stu Alden jazz	John Hedden jazz	Jim Collins rock, jazz	Ben Roe blues, rock, jazz	Lou Demchuk rock, blues	
10 00 pm	news	news	news	news	Jeff Robbins rock	Mike Kountze disco		
10 10 pm	Steve Hertz rock	Dave Seachrist rock, jazz Hot Trax on Wax	George Marderosian rock The Midnight Rambler	Diane Meyer rock Rock Around the Clock			The Thirsty Ear New Chatauqua	11 00 pm 12 00 Midnight
1 00 am								1 00 am
4 00 am	Laura Bond rock, jazz	Eric Weber rock, bluegrass	John Caffry rock	Dan Schiff rock, jazz	Dan Newberry rock	Al Wagman rock	John Fischer rock, jazz	4 00 am
7 00 am	Howard Thomas rock	Lou Crocker rock	Peter Webber rock	Derek Lindsay rock	Bruce Warren rock	Calvin Lindsay disco	Billy Winkelman rock	7 00 am

Forum elects council members

By Tracey Feick

Student Forum elected nine student representatives to serve on the Educational Council, Curriculum Committee and Finance Committee at its Sept. 30 meeting.

Each nominee spoke for three to five minutes and answered questions directed to him by the Student Forum members before the elections were held.

Pam Nugent '81, Paul Crochiere '80, Liney Rosen '82 and Jane Hammond '80 will represent the student community on the Educational Council. This council determines the general educational policy of the College. This year its members will reevaluate the freshman writing requirement and reconsider the foundations courses and concentrations.

Four students were chosen to work on the Curriculum Committee. One person was picked from each of the four divisions of the College. The members of the committee are Peter Gardner '80 for the natural sciences division, Carol Spalding '81 for the foreign language division, Anne Fralish '81 for the humanities division and Tim Aiken '83 for the social sciences division.

This committee deals specifically with the curriculum. It approves and rejects proposals on curriculum changes as well as administering Winter Term courses.

Art Melville '83 was elected to the final position on the Finance Committee which was left open last spring for a freshman to fill in the fall. The committe is comprised of seven students and the treasurer of Forum. Melville will help the committee to allocate $70,000 which comes from the student activities fee to various organizations on campus.

Radio station plans wattage increase

By Kathy Carlson

Plans are underway for the conversion of WRMC-FM from a 10-watt station to 100 watts.

The change from 10 to 100 watts will increase the range of the station by a factor of three; from approximately 1.5 miles to 20 miles. It also will change the broadcasting classification from class D to class A.

A formal application for the switch will be made to the Federal Communication Commission, by Jan. 1, 1980. However, WRMC station manager Don Kreis expects to have the application finished by October. The application will be the final product of a two-year process that included presentations to the president of the College, Olin Robinson, and to the board of trustees, as well as gathering extensive legal, financial, and engineering data.

The idea of expanding the station's power came up in the summer of 1978 when the FCC relaxed its protection of 10-watt stations. Formerly, the smaller stations had the basic protection rights that the larger stations did. Under the new ruling, if a larger station wants the frequency occupied by WRMC, it can take it. With the increased power, WRMC cannot lose its frequency.

After the application is submitted to the FCC, it must be approved. This process took five weeks in 1967 when the campus station was first started. Now, it is expected to take several months.

Once the application is approved, a construction permit will be issued. This will enable the College to buy and install necessary equipment. The time period allotted to this step is one year. When all construction has been completed, the new license will be granted automatically. The target date for this final step is September of 1980.

According to Kreis, WRMC is the only FM station of its type in the Champlain Valley. He said it offers relief from the computerized programming found on other local FM stations. The switch to a larger wattage, and hence to a greater range, will be of benefit to the community, Kreis concluded.

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Sports

Panthers milk the Purple Cows, 10-9

By Steve Riley

Last year, Middlebury defeated Williams in only one varsity sport.

But in an outstanding defensive battle last Saturday, Sept. 29, the football Panthers made sure that record would not be equaled this year, as they held on to defeat the Ephmen 10-9 before 4,000 at Weston Field.

And as Head Coach Mickey Heinecken stated, "It had all the excitement that a Notre Dame-Michigan game could produce."

Middlebury utilized a team defense which held the potent Williams attack (they had 55 points the week before) at bay, and ultimately set up the victory by making "the big play" when necessary.

The teams exchanged possession 13 times in the first half before sophomore Scott Sandblom booted a 26-yard field goal with 0:39 remaining to give Middlebury a 3-0 edge at intermission.

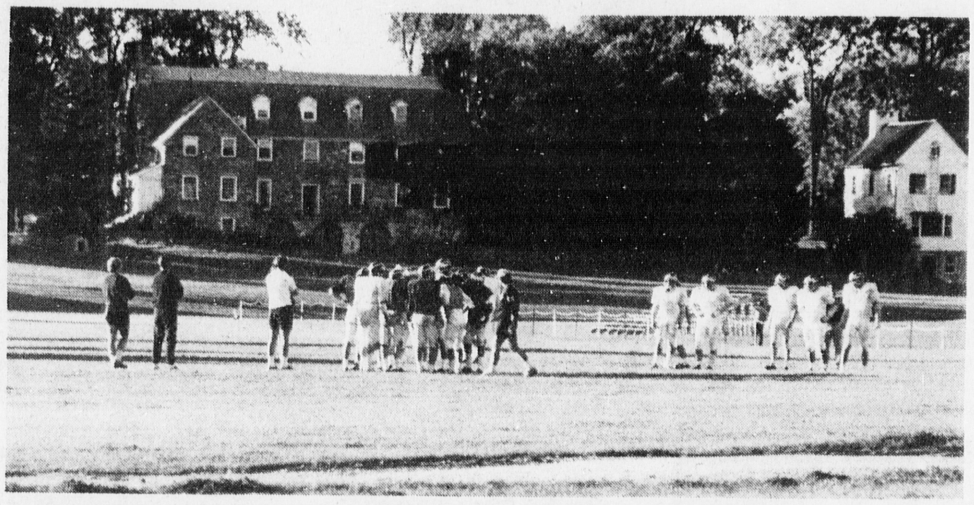
The score was set up by junior Jim Ancey's interception on the Williams 34, and the Panthers drove 24 yards in 2:10, utilizing eight running plays and two incomplete passes on the drive.

And while one had the feeling that three points wouldn't hold up, as the third quarter wore on neither defense yielded in the extremely physical confrontation.

The Ephmen produced the game's only sustained scoring drive, however, as they marched 75 yards in 12 plays and four minutes to take a 6-3 lead with 1:57 left in the third quarter.

Williams halfback Jay Wheatley scampered 34 yards around left end and Rick Walters' EXP made it 7-3 Williams.

Once again, the two teams matched defense against defense and the Panthers weren't able to push the ball close to paydirt. But on some nice plays by sophomore end Beau Coash and senior quarterback Bob DeValle, Middlebury steadily gained a territorial edge in that ten-minute time span.



Above: Before they took on the Ephmen at Williams Saturday, the Panthers practiced near Porter Field. Photo by Sally Biggar. Below: During the contest, the Panthers gathered forces and charged!

Next week: Pictures of football players after the contest...

The visitors' opportunistic defense took advantage of a Dave Massucco fumble to get the ball back with good field position at the Eph 40. Defensive tackle Eric Kemp '80 forced the fumble with a jarring tackle, and subsequently pounced on the pigskin.

A 13-yard screen from DeValle to Mark Macomber '82 and a pass interference call put the ball at the Williams 16. Following a sack of DeValle, halfback Bob Ritter '82 took an inside reverse and sprinted 22 yards to the one.

On the ensuing play Ritter bulled into the end zone, and Sandblom's extra point gave Middlebury a 10-7 lead with 2:51 remaining.

Williams came back behind the strong arm of Bob Lutz, but Panther safety Pete Price '81 intercepted his second pass of the day with less than two minutes to go.

DeValle, forced to begin from his own two yard line, ran three plays and then wisely turned around and ran out of the end zone on fourth down, giving Williams an intentional safety and two points at the 0:26 mark.

The Panthers couldn't breathe easily until Rick Coomber's 51-yard field goal attempt fell way short as time ran out, and a big win was preserved.

After the win, an ecstatic Heinecken credited his entire defensive unit for an outstanding performance: "Both teams played a super emotional game and in terms of responding to pressure both exhibited a great deal of mental and physical toughness."

That toughness was apparent in the play of the down linemen; Kemp, fellow tackle Dave Barton '80, and ends John Burchard '81 and Pete Raskin '81.

It was also apparent in the play of the linebacking corps of John Underwood '81, Craig Franklin '80 and Bill Genovese '82. Genovese filled in for John Hayes '81, who broke a fibula in the first quarter and will be sorely missed the rest of the season.

And the toughness extended to the secondary, as Ancey, Price, co-captain Don Roach '80 and Paul Scheufele '80, who filled in for the injured Jim Ryan '80 at cornerback, did a superb job of containment.

Heinecken said that "the ground attack was inconsistent, but the offense must be credited for coming through when they had to." Offensively, DeValle and his back-up Dave Caputi '81, as well as Macomber, Ritter, and the spectacular Coash were outstanding.

Yet while this victory was particularly pleasing, the gridders must travel to Medford next Saturday to face the highly-regarded (2-0) Tufts Jumbos. Tufts belted Hamilton 53-21 last Saturday.

Heinecken commented, "When you look at their pre-season personnel they have to be considered as NESCAC favorites, but we will be ready since the kids remember last year's 10-7 loss."

But for now, a rebuilt Panther squad must be satisfied with what their veteran coach called "as enjoyable a win as I've had here."

And no one at all would argue with that statement, nor would anyone mind that Williams was the victim.

Varsity and B tennis teams triumph

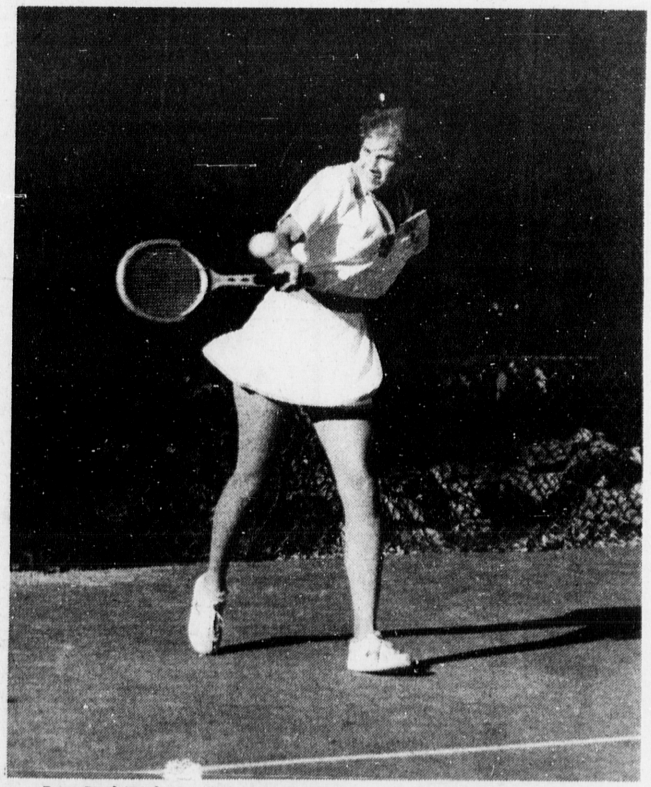
By Karin Teschauer

The women's B tennis team won again on Sept. 27, this time defeating Castelton 7-1. Laura Thomas '82, Laura Boucher '80, Jennifer Gold '82, Helen Hammond '83, and Jennifer Coxen '83 were victorious singles players. Both doubles teams, consisting of Lisa Childs '83/Mary Borah '83, and Sandy Klinzman '82/Nancy Rielle '82 also earned well-deserved victories.

The varsity team tied 5-5 with Skidmore on Sept. 24, won against Union 9-0 on Sept. 26, and was victorious over Amherst on Sept. 29. In the match against Skidmore, singles players Scooter Sadler '82, Heather Cross '82, Maura Martin '83, and Jill Firstbrook '80 provided winning points. The third doubles team of Laura Tenbroeke '82/Dani Shaw '82 was also victorious.

All eleven players triumphed in the match against Union. Pam Paul '81, Sadler, Cross, Ingeborg Hazewinkle '82, and Maura Martin '83 provided singles victory points. The doubles teams of Cecily Chilton '81/Sue Dutcher '81, Lissa Moran '80/Katherine Barton '83, and Tenbroeke/Shaw all came out on top.

On Sept. 29, the team narrowly defeated Amherst 5-4. Singles victories were provided by Barton and Hazewinkle. Again all three doubles teams, consisting of Chilton/Dutcher, Tenbroeke/Shaw, and Anne Geary '81/Amy Herring '81 were easy victors.



Pam Paul '81 leans into a forehand against her Skidmore opponent. The women's team tied 5-5. Photo by Sally Biggar.

More sports

page 12. Broken bones and bruises. See "Good Sports."

page 12. Varsity soccer hands it to the Ephmen.

page 12. Rugby, anyone?

page 13. This guy, only bigger. See freshmen football story. →

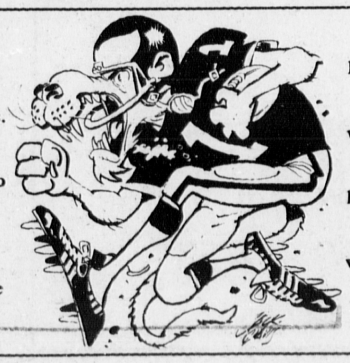
page 13. Harriers haggle the Ephwomen.

page 14. B soccer loses the hard way.

page 14. The fine art of field hockey. See photo.

page 15. Winning suits swimmin' women (to borrow a phrase).

page 15. Ultimate disc.



good sports...

By Kris Mix

On a sweep play in the Panthers' third defensive series of the football game against Williams last weekend, defensive tackle John "JB" Hayes '81 was hit hard from the left side as his right foot became pinned beneath an opponent's body simultaneously. The counter pressure caused the fibula bone in his right ankle to snap. After he hopped to the sidelines Dr. Frank Bruch examined the leg and told him that his ankle was probably broken. It was tightly wrapped and packed in ice, and JB watched the remainder of the game from the sidelines.

When the team returned to Middlebury in high spirits because of their 10-9 defeat of the Ephmen, Hayes was taken to Porter Hospital where his ankle was x-rayed and eventually put into a close-fitting cast. The doctor's ability to replace the bone manually made an operation unnecessary.

"When I was sitting on the sidelines, I wasn't really thinking about my ankle because I was so into the game," JB said. As for his reaction now, he addded, "It seems like the pain isn't so bad because we beat Williams."

This is not his first football-related injury. In 1977, during his freshman year, JB tore ligaments in his knee and was out for half of the season. Last year he broke his nose; a "cosmetic injury" that didn't cause him to miss any games. And because of that tackle at Williams last Saturday he'll be in a cast for eight to 12 weeks, and will be unable to put any weight on his leg for two to four weeks.

But football is still a part of his life at Middlebury, and he has not considered revamping his future in the sport except to allow himself more of an opportunity to play. The televison in his room in the infirmary was tuned to the Saints-Giants game as he explained "red shirting."

"There is a committee that you appeal to if you don't play in any games during the year to be allowed another year of eligibility (to play football under NCAA rules.) I guess if you have played some you can still appeal. I'm going to check into it."

Although he'll have to watch the remainder of this season's games from the sidelines, JB feels that he is "still very much a part of the team.

"When I first got into the infirmary I picked up a magazine that happened to be here and there was an article in it about the violence of football. If I would rationalize, the actual playing of the sport would be nonsense, but there's so much more to the game. I've had no other feeling in my life like the feeling that you get through the team—what everybody goes through just busting gut the whole summer and everything. Everybody brings you on—comes together like that. It's a feeling you can't get anywhere else. I'm still in there with them. We're all in there together, and that's the truth."

Co-captain and defensive back Donny Roach '80 commented that this year the football team is "one unified body. Nobody's playing any roles. There is no competition between players. No players out there are going for any individual recognition or acclaim. This year everybody is into it."

Even those who can't play because of injury. The commitment to football is both physical and emotional, and the thrill of winning a close game, like the one against Williams, is shared by the team as a whole.

"I think the real shock will come to me in the next couple games," JB said. "I'll be watching and yelling but I won't be right out there. I'm going to at least get second-best though, and stay as close as I can.

"There is no reason to be down that much, because the better my attitude the happier I'll be. Hopefully it'll be inspiring for me."

His example should be an inspiration for everyone.

Rugby anyone? Although not a varsity sport, some of the hardest competition among intercollegiate athletic teams is generated by Middlebury's rugby club. Here they take on Harvard at Cambridge, a match they lost by, well, a few points. Photo by Jeff Brodsky.

Varsity soccer shuts out Williams

By Stu Richards

The Middlebury varsity soccer team boosted its record to 2 and 1 this weekend with a victory over Williams, while the B team registered a loss to the Ephmen in name only, since the Panthers controlled the tempo of the match until the end.

The varsity team started off well, keeping control of the ball throughout most of the first half and dominating completely in the second half. The Panthers led by one at the half on a goal by tri-captain Steve Smith '80. Further tallies came from juniors John Sorice, who made a beautiful hard shot to the right corner, and Chip Doubleday, who scored the final goal in the 3-0 shutout.

"Williams was big and strong, like we expected," Smith commented, "but we were quicker. Our skills came through." Much of the credit for the shutout must go to senior goalie Jeff Angers, also a tri-captain, who maintained, according to Smith, an "impeccable defense." Other outstanding efforts came from sophomore forward Don Notman, senior tri-captain Mike Middeleer, back from an injury, and junior back Jim Davis.

The B team fought the Purple Cows to a draw, with the score 1-1 at the half. Williams scored first towards the end of the first half, but sophomore Mark Stone tied it up with a 35-yard blast into the upper left corner. The second half was scoreless and the game went into overtime when an unfortunate pass back to the Panther goalie, sophomore Scott Bevans, made its way into the net and gave Williams the victory.

According to sophomore Dave Fischer, the team was not too disappointed with the outcome of the game, however, since it was apparent that they had outplayed Williams. "We played well together," Fischer said. He cited two outstanding performances - those of goalie Bevans, and freshman sweep fullback Bob Gulla.

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Freshmen gridders show their stuff in 54-9 victory

By Doug Dickson

After a stirring 54-9 victory of New Hampton School Friday, Sept. 28 the freshmen football squad trek to Northfield, Vt. to take on the Norwich Cadets tomorrow.

Last Friday the Hew Hampton Huskies struck first with a 32-yard field goal, but that was no indication of what would insue in the next three and one-half quarters at Porter Field.

The rout started with an 85 yard Panther drive capped off by a 19-yard scoring scamp by QB Tom Mahon, who directed the offense brilliantly. Before the half had ended, John Weeks and Dan Burchard had each blocked punts, and Linc Jeffers carried Week's block in for a TD while Burchard scored on his own block, making the score 18-3. New Hampton then tallied its last score of the day but the Panthers came back with an exciting 58-yard pass play from Mahon to Kelvin Chase. Mark Conroy later took a pitch from Mahon and raced 7 yards to put Middlebury on top 31-7 as the teams paused for the halftime.

The Panther defense came out clawing in the second half and continued to stop the New Hampton offense, a pattern established in the first half. Strong efforts were turned in by noseman Ray Giarrusso, linebacker Weeks, tackle Jon Good and safety Bruce Gevertz. The defense continually gave the offense good field position, and the offense capitalized.

In the second half, Chase had another touchdown reception to round out his fine day. Kevin Naughton also had a TD catch. Hard-running fullback Kerry Callahan had a 30-yard scoring romp and tough defensive end Mike Borchard added a safety with a good defensive play.

The offensive line of Middlebury opened some gaping holes in the Huskie defense. Larry Jones, Charlie Tercek and Kevin Johnson led this surge.

Coaches Geiger and Petzing were pleased with the performance,but Geiger added, "This is just a beginning and we hope we play as well this Friday against the always tough Cadets."

Cross-country: Ephwomen beat, Ephmen better

By Pete Horowicz

Last Wednesday, Sept. 26, on a gorgeous Indian summer afternoon, the Middlebury men's and women's cross country teams kicked off "Williams weekend" with a meet against the Ephmen harriers on the Panthers' home turf. After the Middlebury women demolished their competition, the Panther men were the demolishees as the Ephmen got revenge.

The quartet of Jane Ogden '83, Sue Long '82, Alice Tower '81 and Tara McMenamy '82 got the afternoon off to a fine start for Middlebury as they took the first four places in the women's race. Ogden's winning time of 18:03 garnered her a course record in her collegiate debut. Long (18:08) and Tower (18:11) were also under the old record time (18:20, set by Middlebury graduate Lindsay Putnam in 1977). McMenamy just missed the record in 18:21.

William's runners Sue Marchant (18:27) and Trish Hellman (18:43) finished fifth and sixth, followed by Middlebury's Keli McMenamy '83 (18:43). Her seventh place finish gave the Panthers a score of 17, which is about as good as can be had (15 is a "perfect" score, when a team takes first through fifth place.)

Positions 8 through 10 were taken by Williams, after which a parade of Panther harriers marched across the finish line. Sophomore Edie Bennett led this group, finishing in 19:29. She was followed by freshman Chrissy Lewis (19:36), junior Cary Beckwith (19:40), freshman Toni Jorgensen (20:08), freshman Kari Horowicz (20:12) and sophomore Kathy Connor (20:25). Kate Mooney '80, Carrie Bowman '83, Cathy Fergus '80, Eliza Todd '82, Lydia Mueller '80 and Leslie Miller '80 were the next Panther harriers to finish. The women won the meet 17-38 and demonstrated their depth as only a little over two minutes separated the top ten Midd finishers.

As a group, the men's demonstration wasn't quite as strong, but several individuals did run well. Freshman Tom Vandewater's performance belied his inexperiencce at the five mile distance as he kept a consistent pace throughout and finished fourth overall with a time of 28:17.

Williams took the first three places as Mike Behrman and Garrick Leonard tied for first in 27:25. Behrman and Leonard had been accompanied by Middlebury's Pete Horowicz '80 for the early part of the race, but he faded rapidly in the second half. Horowicz did manage to hold onto sixth place (28:35), preserving the even placing pattern that the men's squad so subtly adhered to that afternoon.

Jeff Clarke '82 took the eighth spot (29:36) and rapid-finishing Tom Hirsch '80 grabbed 10th (29:49). Freshman Mark Larson ran a fine race and took 12th place (29:59) and 14th was taken by Charlie Thomas '82. Brett Hulsey was Middlebury's first odd finisher (in terms of placing that is) capturing 15th (30:46). John Lewandowski '83 (16th, 30:52), Dave Bockius '83 (17th, 31:04) and Larry DiNardo '82 (20th, 31:45) finished Midd's top ten.

Also finishing for Middlebury were Ron Tilles '80, Mac Moore '83, Andy Factor '83, Jamie Magee '82, Joe Dooley '83, Mike Corrigan '83 and Dave Buchanan '82. When the score was tallied the Williams men's team had almost reversed the women's score; the Ephmen triumphed 17-40.They did not exhibit the fine scoring pattern Middlebury had, however. Coach Terry Aldrich's task for the remainder of the season will be to rework this pattern to a more productive one; that is, 1,2,3,4,5.

This past Tuesday, Oct. 2, the women's team took on Dartmouth here in Middlebury for their last home meet. Yesterday the men traveled to St. Lawrence and this weekend they will visit the Coast Guard Academy for a tri-meet against USCG and Amherst. Next Wednesday, Oct. 19, both the men's and women's teams will participate in the Vermont State Championships at the University of Vermont. This promises to be an exciting meet as the women tangle with defending champs UVM, which is one of the best teams in the east and is led by Judi St. Hilaire who took 20th in last year's AIAW national championships. Middlebury's men's team will try to give the UVM men's team a scare as well. The race will start at 3:00 pm behind Gutterson Field House and the course is an excellent one for spectating. Any friendly spectators would most certainly be appreciated by the harriers.

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Men's B soccer loses tough game to Williams

By John Alexander

Despite their 2-1 loss to Williams on Saturday, Sept. 29, the men's B soccer team can look foward to improving fortunes as a reflection of the growing enthusiasm and interest in soccer at Middlebury. Coach Steve Sass was especially pleased that over 70 freshman and sophomores went out for this year's team. He said that this made selection of the team difficult, but that the team should benefit in the long run as players who made the B squad had to show the extra bit of ability and enthusiasm that helped make Saturday's game close.

Coach Sass hopes that yesterday's game at Williams and next week's game at UVM will help the players learn each other's strengths and weaknesses so that the following games against Norwich on Oct. 10, Amherst on Oct. 13, Dartmouth on Oct. 16, and the final game against RPI will be successful. He also hopes to schedule extra scrimmages in order to give the players more game experience, and to help them prepare to join future varsity teams.

Martha Bryan '81 dribbles downfield in a B field hockey match against Plattsburgh Sept. 24. The Panthers won 4-1. On the 26th the B team tied Union 2-2 in Schnectady. Photo by Sally Biggar.

Panther golfers 15th in New England competition

By Allen Bucknam

On Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25 the Middlebury varsity golf team traveled to Williams to participate in the New England Intercollegiate tournament. 37 other schools participated, and the Panthers did quite well by finishing in 15th place. The tournament was won by Salem State, with Central Connecticut and Williams finishing second and third respectively.

The top players for Middlebury were freshman Jeff Cumming, who carded a 157 for 36 holes, and Captain Jim Whitton '80 with a 158. The five-man team was completed by senior Jeff Fitzgerald, sophomore Rick Moorhead, and freshman Frank Burke. Coach Wendy Forbes was proud of the team's performance and commented that 15th place is "pretty good" for such a competitive tournament.

The linksmen played a dual tournament against Williams and Hartwick Friday, Sept. 28 but were defeated by both teams. None of the Middlebury golfers who played in the New Englands participated in this match, which was certainly a contributing factor in the loss. On the other hand, because the top five did not compete, Coach Forbes was able to provide the remaining five men on the team with some valuable experience. The top scorers in this meet were sophomore Dave Henken, who turned in an 83, and freshman Jack Bousa with an 84. The remaining Panther golfers were sophomores Steve Riley and John Powers, and newcomer Scott Adams '83..

On Monday, Oct. 1, the Panthers will challenge the Union golfers on our home course. Coach Forbes is optimistic about the home advantage and expects the linksmen to do well.

Women's varsity soccer splits road games

By Dave Burwick

The women's varsity soccer team went on the road last week after trouncing St. Michael's in a scrimmage at home by the score of 7-0. The team was not quite as fortunate away from Middlebury, losing to Plattsburgh and then winning their first game of the season against Castleton State.

The Panthers were shut out against Plattsburgh on Wednesday, Sept. 26 by a score of 3-0. Echoing their first game against UVM, the Middlebury offense was unable to sustain any pressure on the Plattsburgh goal. Several mistakes made by this young, inexperienced team helped account for the defeat.

Although they lost to Plattsburgh, the players gained additional game experience which they carried into their next contest against Castleton on Friday, Sept. 28. The Panthers won that confrontation by a score of 2-1.

Down 1-0 in the second half, freshman Monique Lucas tied the game at 1-1 on a goal kicked in as the ball rebounded out of the Castleton goalie's arms. With ten minutes remaining sophomore Jane Simon sent a long centering pass from the left corner into the net for the game winner.

The women showed composure to win the first game ever for the newly formed varsity soccer team. Sophomore goalie Ann Machado played a fine game in net as freshman Ann Clarke once again showed great effort and ability at halfback. A highly emotional game, this win brought the Panthers' record to 1 and 2, giving the team momentum and setting them on the right path to a successful season. The Middlebury women would welcome your support at the next home game on Oct. 8 against Skidmore College.

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Freshmen swimmers look tough

By Lisa Kissinger

Pre-season training has started for the women's swim team under the direction of Head Coach Gretchen Adsit. After compiling an excellent 11-1 record last season, the team will try to better that mark this year.

Chances of another winning season are excellent. Only one swimmer graduated last spring, leaving a strong core of 15 returning lettermen. Adding even more depth to this nucleus are five freshmen, each bringing her own talent.

Karey Dubiel's strokes are freestyle and butterfly, while Karen Edlund claims backstroke as her best event. Carolyn McCallum swims both freestyle and breastroke, and Andrea Paradis specializes in breastroke. Using her talent on the diving board is Jennifer Peters.

While there are many strong swimmers this year, coach Adsit specifically mentioned Sue Follet '80 and McCallum '83.

"Sue can always be counted on to do a good job in any event. From Carolyn's past record, it appears as if she is the same type of swimmer," Adsit said.

This season's schedule has a great deal of variety. "Dartmouth or Williams will be our toughest meet," Adsit stated. Another difficult and usually close meet will be against rival UVM. But in any meet, "our depth will really be to our advantage," she added.

In preparation for the season, the first few weeks of practice consist of a great deal of distance swimming. "I'm starting to have them do more speed work now and less distance," explained Coach Adsit, "but a good base is a necessity."

Having previously coached the women's swim team from '73-'77, Adsit is returning after a two-year absence. "The team seems pretty competitive now, but it is still a 'fun' type of competition," remarked Coach Adsit. "I'm really excited about the season. It's great to be back coaching and in touch with the students."

Middlebury's first taste of competition this year will be against Skidmore College on Oct. 20 at Skidmore. The Panther's first home meet is Oct. 25 at 4:30 p.m. against Green Mountain. Coach Adsit noted, "We'll be ready."

WRMC cancels coverage

By John Allen

The college radio station, WRMC-FM, has decided not to broadcast school sporting events over the radio during this academic year. The major reason behind this move is financial. The station received a cutback in funding and decided to cancel the program due to its expense and low priority in comparison to other radio activities.

The expense of paying for a two or more hour long-distance phone line to a gamesite, coupled with the burden of sending broadcasters to the various games, was deemed too excessive to maintain in light of the lack of funds. WRMC, by cutting out the sports program, has lost part of its character and may have lost a part of its audience as well.

The ultimate result:

2 and 1 for Midd

By Darrell Brown

On the weekend of Sept. 23, the Middlebury Ultimate Pranksters traveled to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to take on a host of collegiate disc competitors. The Pranksters preformed with usual skill and agility to combine two victories and one loss in the day-long event.

Middlebury led throughout the contest against Williams and went on to a 21-16 triumph. The Pranksters made a strong second-half effort to defeat UMass 21-13 in their second game of the day. As the sun went down, Middlebury faced longtime rival Hampshire in a very relaxed game which ended in a loss for the Pranksters. For the past three years Middlebury has split games with Hampshire, but Saturday's defeat could be attributed to fatigue. The Pranksters played three consecutive games without a full team or rest.

Next weekend Middlebury will journey to Boston to face a difficult group of competitors. Boston aerodisc and the Knights of Nee will be waiting to trade full extensions with the Pranksters.

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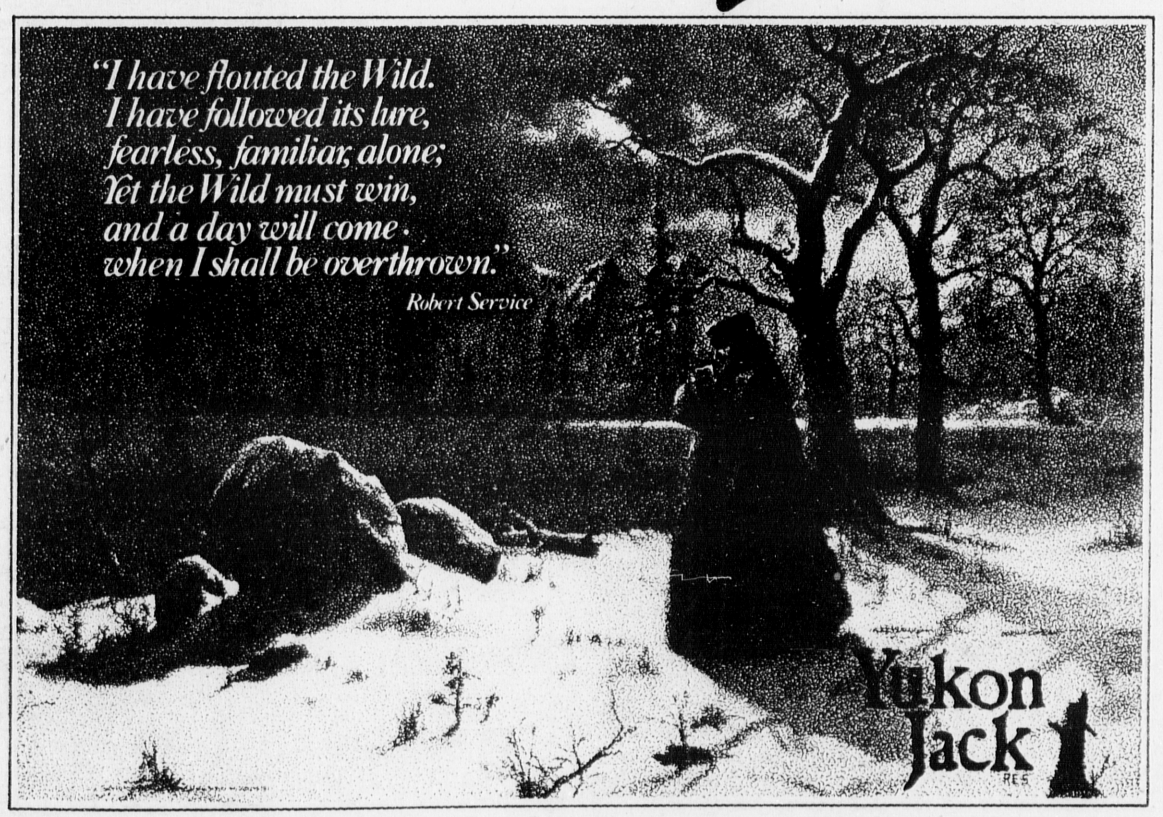

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Announcements

Mt. Club presents slide show

Environmental Quality and the Mountain Club will sponsor a slide show on potential Vermont wilderness areas at 7:30 p.m. today. Representative Linda Hay of the Vermont Wilderness Association wll present the 20-minute program in Warner Hemicycle.

The Mountain Club is planning an afternoon hike in the proposed Bread Loaf Wilderness Area tomorrow.

Electronic music to air today

The Electronic Music Studio founded by George Todd, professor of music, has reopened after on year of silence. Janet Gilbert, who has a doctorate in composition from the University of Illinois, is now teaching a course in electronic music with 13 students while Todd is at Dartmouth A 16-channel mixer is the new addition to the music studio located in Dana. On Oct. 4, Gilbert will give an Electronic Music Concert in Johnson Pit at 4:15 p.m. for the Music Department's Thursday Series.

Teaching forms now available

Application forms for Student Teaching in the spring semester are available in the Teacher Education Office, 122 Munroe Hall.

Completed forms are due no later than Oct. 15.

Applications due for internships

Applications for internships for Winter Term are due to the Curriculum Committee by Oct. 12. Forms are available in Jean MacFadden's office in Old Chapel. Students with questions should be in touch with her.

Anne Christie '80 needs letters

Anne Christie '80 was in a car accident this past July after studying last year in Europe. At present she is still recuperating in a hospital in Scotland. Friends who would like her address may contact Denny Lane, Box C 2675, Forest East 325.

Vermont photos to be displayed

"Five Years of Country Journal Photography," an exhibit of 36 color photographs that have appeared in *Blair and Ketchum's Country Journal*, will be on display at the Southefn Vermont Art Center in Manchester, Vt. through Oct.14.

Key ring and play found

Found: Key ring with 11 keys and a miniture beach sandal. Also a copy of the play *Arms and the Man*. Owner may claim by identifying.

Foley's moves to Gifford

Foley's laundry service will be outside Gifford starting Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday until June.

Thomas Gavin reads from novel

Thomas Gavin will read from his work-in-progress in the Fifteen Fridays series on Oct. 5 at 4:15 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge. The provisional title of Gavin's new novel is *The Last Film of Emile Vico*. Gavin is an assistant professor of English. There is no charge for admission and the general public is welcome.

Gays to march on Washington

In an attempt to "end all social, economic, judicial and legal oppression of lesbian and gay people," there will be a National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights held Oct. 14. For information regarding transportation and accomodations to the march, contact Sandy Levine (Box C 3432) immediately.

Expo exhibits energy options

The Addison County Chamber of Commerce has announced a Mid-Vermont Energy Expo. This show will include 35 conservation exhibits, demonstrations, raffles, and snacks.

Expo will take place Oct. 12 and 13 at Middlebury Union High School, and all are invited to attend.

Closet poets arise! Contest open to all

The National Poetry Press announces a poetry contest. Any college student is eligible to submit verse, and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations in *The College Poetry Review*.

Manuscripts should be submitted by Nov. 5 to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

Janet Gilbert, visiting assistant professor of music, will give an electronic music concert in Johnson Pit at 4:15 p.m. today. Photo by Lynn Weiser.

Proctor food value high

continued from page 1

regulations, while the government as well imposes its own standards. But the food service performs subsequent tests on, for example, a tuna fish purchase by draining it and testing it for weight, appearance, taste, and price. Ultimately, each food item must meet the College's "own standards."

It should be pointed out that, as a privately owned college, unlike UVM, Middlebury is "not covered too much by law," said Thorpe. She admitted that she "can't tell you about these things" such as state and other regulations concerning the food, for she is not really familiar with them.

Although there is no state inspection of any kind done in Middlebury's kitchen facilities, Thorpe said others in the food service trade say "they haven't seen a kitchen as clean as ours." "At Proctor it's hard (to keep the kitchen clean)," she said, but declined to go on and explain what it is about the dining facility that makes it problematic.

Thorpe said she feels that the student workers "absolutely" have an important role in maintaining the standard which people have observed in the kitchen. "They can make or break you." Thorpe did not specify which role the students play

Thorpe, as a now-retired, part-time employee, does not get a chance to observe the students in action. She said she can only suggest that they try not to have food sitting upstairs in the warmers too long, and try to "serve as (the diner wants) it and not serve ahead."

In her abscence from Proctor during mealtimes, Thorpe was not aware that Proctor servers do not wear hats, although she mentioned a rule which she established in the food service requiring that workers handling food whose hair reaches their shoulders should wear hats.

Thorpe said she was "delighted" to hear complaints from this reporter, but she declined to say whether the College should have a second dietician in light of the problems now being overlooked with just one.

She reminded students of the Comment notebook which is placed by the checker at all meals in both Proctor and the SDUs. She encouraged students to write in the book any comments and constructive criticism they have on any aspect of the food service. Thorpe reads these comments as they come in and considers them in her plans to improve the service.

Classifieds

KNOW ANYONE who has a 10-speed bike in their basement gathering dust? Wanted: A 10-speed bicycle to borrow for 2 months. I'll only be in town for 2 months so I don't want to buy. I'll need a bike with a small-med. frame (I'm 5'4"). I live with a bike mechanic so we'd keep it in great shape. Please call soon. Pam 388-4813

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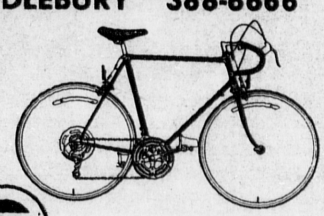
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